

# Space Budget Sets New Altitude Mark

## Kennedy Will Ask Congress For More Than \$5 Billion To Race Russia to Moon

**BY ROBERT S. BOYD**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — The federal space budget will set a new altitude record next year.

President Kennedy will ask congress in January for more than \$5 billion for peaceful projects in space. The bulk of it will be aimed at putting an American on the moon by 1970.

It has been nine months since the President decided this country couldn't afford not to race the Russians to the moon.

What has been accomplished in those nine months?

**Progress Report**  
Here's a progress report from the man President Kennedy as-

signed to watch over the entire space program, Edward C. Welch, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, says we have already taken seven long steps on the path to the moon:

1. The Space Council was brought to life and told to fashion a national space policy out of the fragmented programs then lying around in the Civilian Space Agency, the Pentagon and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The council was established by congress in 1958, but the jobs were not filled until March, 1961.

**Key Decision**  
2. The President made the key decision in March—shoot for moon within the 1960s. Previously, travel to the moon was an object of fascinated speculation, not a fixed government policy.

3. Congress bought Mr. Kennedy's moon plan, and forked up the down payment by adding \$1 billion to ex-President Eisenhower's \$2 billion space budget. Next year's installment will be \$2 billion higher.

4. Three big moon-shot bases were chosen—Houston, for the moon flight command center; New Orleans, for the rocket-building plant; and Cape Canaveral, Fla., for the space port.

5. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was completely reorganized, and D. B. Holmes, a Radio Corp. of America space expert, was hired to run the moon shot.

**Three Rocket Types**  
6. Simultaneous development of three types of big rockets was ordered. NASA will work on liquid-powered boosters, the Air Force on solid-fuel rockets, and the AEC on nuclear-powered vehicles.

A decision on which type—or combination of types—will make the first moon landing was put off until we know more about how the boosters will work.

7. Parallel development also was ordered on two methods of reaching the moon—a direct flight from earth by one massive rocket, or a rendezvous of two or more smaller rockets in space.

Once again, a decision on which method to use has been put off. Meanwhile, we "buy time" by working on both. Even if the first flight should be direct, says Welch, later trips to the moon and beyond will probably use the rendezvous technique.

## Record Number of Births Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a decline in births in 1960 but the Public Health Service thinks there may be a record number of babies born this year.

In 1960, there were 4,257,850 births registered, about 4,000 fewer than in 1959, said the service.

The service, in announcing the 1960 births Monday, said information indicates there will be appreciably more births in 1961 than in 1960 and probably as many as in 1957—4,308,000—which is the record year.

## Death Bus Driver Will be Arraigned In Court Jan. 2

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Duane R. Harms, 23, driver of the school bus in which 20 children perished at a railroad crossing, made another appearance today in District Court.

But at the request of his attorney, Judge Donald A. Carpenter postponed Harms' arraignment on a charge of involuntary manslaughter to Jan. 2.

The court-appointed attorney James H. Shelton, said Harms is suffering from "confusion, shock and anguish," and is in no condition to consider a plea.

Seventeen children were injured

## Voting Results In El Salvador Mean Reforms

### Rivera Friendly to U. S., Supporter of Alliance for Progress

**Chicago Daily News Service**  
MEXICO CITY—The sweeping election victory of the ruling military government party in El Salvador points toward even greater social and economic reforms in that tiny Central American country.

It may also mean a bitter knockdown-dragout fight between the reformers and the so-called "14 families," which have been running El Salvador for so many years.

Although the results of last Sunday's elections have yet to be ratified, it appears the government's National Conciliation Party probably has won all or nearly all of the 54 congressional seats in the one-chamber legislative body.

**Clean Elections**  
Most observers believe the elections were just about as clean and free as the government military-civilian directorate had claimed they would be. In the nine months that the directorate or junta had been in power, its moderately leftist policies won the support and admiration of the overwhelming majority of underprivileged Salvadorans.

In El Salvador's vast gulf between the rich and poor seems to be far more apparent than in most other Latin-American countries, probably because of the small geographical area that El Salvador occupies. Apart from Haiti which is even poorer, El Salvador is the most densely populated country in the Western Hemisphere.

The architect of the electoral victory is Julio A. Rivera, a 40-year-old lieutenant colonel who quit the junta to organize the Conciliation Party and lead its campaign for control of the new constituent congress, which will have the power to amend the constitution as it sees fit.

**Friend of U. S.**  
It is also empowered to elect a provisional president, pending the next regularly scheduled election in May, when Rivera is expected to run for a full presidential term.

Rivera is anti-Communist, anti-Castro and a warm friend of the United States. He is a strong supporter of the Alliance for Progress, and in the wake of Sunday's victory he said El Salvador would be solidly in the Western bloc and that it would go ahead with a long list of economic and social reforms.

All of the latter are in line with the goals of the Alliance for Progress that President Kennedy emphasized in his weekend tour of Venezuela and Colombia as the Salvadoran elections were under way.

when the Greeley-bound bus was smashed into pieces by a Union Pacific streamliner last Thursday. Harms escaped with minor injuries.



These Katangan Soldiers appear ready for action Monday while standing guard in the garden of President Moise Tshombe's Elisabethville residence.

## Cites 'Uncertainties'

# Adenauer Puts Finger On Big Berlin Problem

**BY DAVID M. NICHOL**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
BONN, Germany — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, with his remarkable facility for simplification, has put his finger on the central problem for the people of Berlin.

Something must be done soon, he said in a year-end review here, to relieve the Berliners of some of their "uncertainties."

This, the chancellor indicated,

## State Colleges Get Two Grants Totalling \$80,000

MADISON (AP) — Two grants totaling more than \$80,000 have been received by the State College Board of Regents from the National Science Foundation.

Eugene McPhee, who announced the awards Monday, said the funds will be used to support programs designed to improve teaching of biological sciences at the junior and senior high school levels.

The grants are \$47,800 for a field biology institute and \$32,800 for a field ecology institute, both at the board's Pigeon Lake Camp in Bayfield County next summer, McPhee said.

## Stolen Property Flies Back Home

DETROIT (AP)—Donald Woloszyn keeps getting his stolen property back a little at a time.

Last week a thief stole 32 pigeons from Woloszyn, 63.

The birds have been trickling back, one or two at a time, ever since. They're homing pigeons.

## Punta Gorda Has Its Own Santa Claus

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP)—For little girls and boys in this southwest Florida town, Ralph Waldo Bailey is a real Santa Claus—even without a red cap and reindeer.

With his full, snow-white beard, apple cheeks and twinkling eyes, Bailey attracts more attention from adults than children most of the year.

But as Christmas approaches Santa Claus-conscious youngsters are quick to identify him as a real St. Nick although he never wears a costume.

**Meets Children**  
"The little ones stop me everywhere I go now to tell me what they want for Christmas," says Bailey, 72.

He listens attentively, pats them on the head and smiles, leaving them happy and certain that their requests have been delivered to the proper party.

Bailey once owned a herd of 300 goats—no reindeer—but sold them eight years ago and began building a community of homes for sale or rent on the outskirts of town.

**Warm Whiskers**  
He grew the beard as a joke, nine years ago—to startle his son's bride when they visited him. Bailey liked it so much that he has worn it ever since.

"Whiskers keep me warm in winter—and, surprisingly, are cool in summer," he said.

Actually, New Year's Day is more significant to Bailey than Christmas. On that day he has a little ritual he has been performing for years. He stands on his head to prove that he is still young at heart.

He said his good health comes from "hard work, outdoor living and good habits."

## Sukarno Prepares for Action Against Dutch New Guinea

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Sukarno reportedly told President Kennedy that Indonesia would not sit idle while the Netherlands moved to set up a separate government in West New Guinea. Kennedy appealed last week to both the Netherlands and Indonesia for a peaceful settlement of their territorial dispute.

Sukarno answered Kennedy's letter in a message delivered late Monday to Secretary of State Dean Rusk by Indonesian Ambassador Zairin Zain. The message was relayed to Kennedy in Palm Beach, Fla.

## Technique to Record Bomb Blasts Found

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A new technique which may make possible the monitoring of nuclear explosions with seismographs was reported by Harvard University Monday.

The announcement said Prof. L. Don Leet, in charge of Harvard's seismological station and inventor of the Leet portable seismograph, has obtained evidence that may make possible the distinguishing of nuclear blast waves from natural earthquake waves.

Leet recorded with his portable seismograph the waves which rippled through the earth in New Mexico Dec. 10 after the United States' first nuclear explosion for peaceful purposes. His seismograph tracings, made about nine miles from the explosion site, show two peculiar kinds of ground wave, Harvard said.

Leet has recorded such ground waves only once before, during the first atomic bomb explosion in the Alamogordo test of 1945 in the Jornada Del Muerto Valley of New Mexico.

**U.S. View**  
U.S. officials took the view that Sukarno was moving closer to armed action against the Dutch government but would not close all doors to negotiation.

It was expected here that Sukarno would issue an ultimatum to the Dutch for withdrawal from their portion of the island before making any military move to occupy New Guinea.

The United States was reported to have urged the Indonesian government to withhold military action while efforts continue to reach a peaceful solution of the dispute.

## Trial Date Set In Murder of Former State Man

CHICAGO (AP) — Criminal Court Judge John S. Boyle has set Feb. 5 for trial of four men who have pleaded innocent to charges of murdering a suburban Melrose Park restaurant manager.

The four men, Herman Bernette, 30, of Maywood, and Martin Tajara, 29, Joseph Garrett, 22, and Samuel Young, 30, pleaded innocent Monday. Tajara, Garrett and Young said they did not have permanent addresses.

Williams, who formerly managed a Madison, Wis., restaurant, was shot and killed during a hold-up attempt Nov. 13.

Bernette was seized Nov. 14 and police said he implicated the other men.

## Today's Chuckle

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## Continued Confusion in the Congo

The cease-fire in the Congo is good news for both sides. But the continued confusion over this battle is so great that the facts are hard to determine. Nobody has given much concrete evidence as to who has been attacking whom and exactly why.

We do know that Moise Tshombe has been encouraged in his efforts to secede from the chaotic Congo by former colonial interests in Katanga, principally Belgian but with some French and British backing. There have been French "volunteers" reported flying some of the Katanga handful of planes, and the blast by Cruse O'Connor, the resigned U.N. head in the area, cannot be written off merely as the usual Irish suspicion of the English. However, how much of the effort to secede has come from this primarily financial interest, from Tshombe's own desires to be a czar, or from his real distrust of the government at Leopoldville, is unclear.

Whatever the background and whatever the causes, it now is essential that Tshombe and Adoula meet, as both have expressed willingness to do, to discuss reunification. The Congo government would be wise at this time to consider a looser federation of the various Congo provinces until such a time as order can be achieved in the Congo. The wealth of Katanga will do no good to the Congo if all those capable of operating and managing the mines and refineries are driven out. But Tshombe

can accomplish nothing if he constantly has to repel an army on his border.

The group in the United States which has been formed by some congressmen, former military men and journalists, to raise money to aid the "Katanga Freedom Fighters" speaks nobly about "self-determination" for Katanga. But how far can such an aim go? If we discount a Communist plot to create chaos in the Congo so as to make a Red coup possible, should Katanga be allowed to set a precedent for every dissident group in newly independent nations? We have been inclined to feel that the U.N. should have worked harder to try to restore order in the rest of the Congo which might have made the present fighting unnecessary. But here again the lack of clear facts makes us doubtful. Can the rest of the Congo survive without the financial stability of Katanga? And who exactly has been keeping this dispute alive?

There is one encouraging side to the struggle. The show of U.N. strength, unapparent since Korea when it was mostly that of the United States, may serve to dissuade Gizenga and his Red helpers from trying the same thing that Tshombe has. But if Gizenga should emerge as the strong man in the Congo from this fracas, our representation in the U.N. will have a lot of questions to answer. We do not know what has been happening in the Congo but the U.N.—and our government in Washington—is supposed to know.



'O.K., General Washington — So Where's the Emergency?'

### Question of Priority

## Deadlines Near on Testing, Viet Nam, Not Berlin or Congo

BY ERIC SEVAREID

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Much, as a 16th Century writer put it, "hangs in the uncertain balance of proud time," and the directors of American world policy are now struggling rather desperately to get their priorities in order with one eye constantly on the calendar. Decisive trains of events are moving at drastically differing rates of speed.



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Berlin and the Congo are not, in spite of the headlines, the current agonies where the quickest and most far-reaching decisions must be made. There is, for the moment, no deadline on Berlin, and this government cannot control the course of events in the Congo, although dismay is setting in at the highest levels and newly returned emissaries are insisting that the UN either conciliate Katanga province or get out of it. It is on the questions of further atomic testing and Viet Nam that decisions must be made. Both issues are imbued with the most exquisite pain and neither will wait. The Atomic Energy Commission has assured the country that in spite of the Soviets' recent series of 50 bomb tests, the balance of nuclear strength still rests with us. So it does, but the intelligence community here is admitting that once again, the speed of Russian atomic weapons progress has been underestimated. They have solved the problem of the smaller, more efficient warheads and are already getting into mass production of the "second generation" weapons.

### Resuming Tests

The president has swung back and forth on the question of our resuming atmospheric tests, and right now he is swinging forth — the current disposition is to go ahead and test. The most violent objection is likely to come from British public opinion. Partly for this reason, partly for reasons of better facilities for test studies, he may ask Prime Minister Macmillan for the use of Britain's great missile range in Australia. Wherever the tests are made, we need the public agreement of our chief ally that they are necessary.

We also desperately need the support and the participation of our allies for further action in South Viet Nam. The plain truth is that the Communist invaders are winning the war for the peninsula. This struggle is at the point where the "inciting event," as playwrights call it, could occur at any moment — a defeat, a defection, an exposure, an Act of God, one of those key happenings from which men engaged in post mortems date all that subsequently unfolds. If South Viet Nam can be lost rather quickly, it can be won only slowly, and at great cost, in the pattern of Britain's five-year campaign to clean up Malaya. Even short of American fighting troops, the more we put into Viet Nam now, the more we shall probably have to put in later. It is that kind of situation. We are getting plenty of advice from the French and British, but little else, and the more we increase our pawns in the region, the less — not the more — inclined will our allies be to join us, since sophisticated governments in this world are not shamed in

to action by the example of others.

Our Geneva negotiators on the Laos agreement report the Russian diplomats to be totally arrogant on the subject of Viet Nam and sweetly reasonable on the subject of Laos. The explanation of this duality almost surely has to be that the Soviets are certain that South Viet Nam is going to collapse and that, therefore, they need not press hard in little Laos, which is far less important and is likely to disintegrate gently like a rotten fruit once the fate of Viet Nam — and U. S. prestige in Southeast Asia — is sealed.

"Proud time," as expertly managed by Nikita Khrushchev, presses us less cruelly on the matter of Berlin. The famous wall has done that as well as the American troop movements. Khrushchev can now afford to sit back for a time and observe with detachment as the Allies argue in public over the order of their march toward negotiations, a movement which President

DeGaulle, as this is written, still regards with contempt as a journey to Canossa. It is possible, according to my own information, that the Americans will make the march alone. If the French stay behind, the British are inclined to hand over their power of attorney to Secretary Rusk, making the talks strictly bilateral. This too is apt to be settled at Bermuda, a meeting for which the British pressed in order to complete the round of twosomes and to put Macmillan publicly back in the picture.

The Bermuda agenda is growing. Even the decision on American investment in the Volta River dam project, in the land of the increasingly unpleasant and alarming Kwame Nkrumah, is now scheduled to be made in the President's meeting with the British on those cedar-crested Atlantic islands where everyone speaks softly, including the normally exuberant West Indian Negroes. (Copyright, 1961)

### People's Forum

## President's Statement On Reds Contradictory

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In his Los Angeles speech, Nov. 18, President Kennedy stated that internal Communism was not a major threat, that it was Soviet troops, not the Yalta Conference, who brought Communism to Eastern Europe, and that China was lost to the free world through civil war. His remark about internal Communism

not being a threat to our security was immediately taken up by the Communist Party and their colleagues throughout the country.

This statement is, of course, nonsense and contradictory to the President's past stands. For instance, the Boston Globe of June 6, 1948, reports a Kennedy speech as saying, "Kennedy

### Looking Backward

## English Press Trying to Force War

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Dec. 26, 1861.

For a long time, with very rare exception, the English press has been steadily opposed to the Federal Government and its legitimate endeavors to quell the pro-slavery rebellion.

The recent Mason-Slaidell capture affords them a perfectly natural and long-coveted opportunity to demand the recognition of their Confederates of the South and at the same time inflame their readers in favor of a dishonorable war with this country.

It is greatly to be doubted, however, whether this extreme of British insolence is to be taken as a true reflection of the deliberate purposes of the English Government.

If it is, war is inevitable. But the controlling influence of Napoleon III over the Government and particularly the Prime Minister of England must not be overlooked. Nothing could possibly suit him better than to entangle England in a war with this country, so as to get the opportunity, in combination with Russia, to wipe out Austria and Turkey from the map and reconstruct Europe at his pleasure.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1886

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and several other Chinese military leaders were killed at Sianfu after mutinous troops had rebelled. Marshall Chang Hsueh-Liang announced by radio to the anxious Chinese.

Belgium, Czechoslovakia and

Rumania added their names to the list of war debtors defaulting on their Dec. 15 installments to the United States government.

Inter-American Peace conference delegations began fixing their signatures to a revised United States neutrality plan and the chief proponents hoped to get the unanimous sponsorship for it that three other peace measures received.

The rear guard of Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent army besieging Madrid was reported by the government to have been "destroyed" by a flank action.

Criticism from the pulpit and the press was heaped upon the Archbishop of Canterbury for his verbal chastisement of former King Edward VIII.

Clarence Hackbert, Appleton, was reelected president of the St. Matthew Lutheran Church.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1951

The Communists turned over to the United Nations a list of 11,559 prisoners, including 3,198 Americans.

Top United Nations military officers and truce negotiators held a strategy conference on future steps in Korea.

Four big British Centurion tanks exchanged fire before dawn with Egyptian terrorists blamed for killing one and wounding three British Royal Military Police.

Gen. Eisenhower had British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to lunch in an effort to sell him on a unified European army.

The Canadian senate gave

Under the Capitol Dome

## GOP's Senate Strategy For Tax Bill Unclear

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As the Republican state senators set up the gauntlet for Gov. Nelson's compromise tax revision bill this week, it is not clear whether they hope to be able to force a general sales tax upon him, or whether they merely want to make the record of their position utterly clear in preparation for the new election campaign.

The motive may not be clear, indeed, after the prospectively long debate is concluded and the decision is made, whatever the fate of the governor's measure that was contrived with such soul-searching and publicly acknowledged worry.

Chances are that both motives are involved. For Nelson has not yet said with absolute and unmistakable finality that he would veto a sales tax for the second time, if it is sent to him in combination with such other items as an acceptable method of distributing the money, a higher tax on banks and other financial institutions, income tax withholding, and the rest. He has said so with enough vigor for the laity — including most reporters covering the capitol — to believe him. But politicians are used to looking for the crossed "i" and the dotted "i". Many Republicans believe he could say it more clearly, and that there is a reason why he has not done so.

### THE RECORD TOO

But meanwhile the reflective Republican politician appears willing to make a positive record on the issue of the sales tax also, without regard to whether it can be achieved this year or not.

Partly this is based on the fact that the record has been made and cannot be erased. The Republicans stood together ear-

lier in the year and passed the general sales tax bill, with credits, that the Democratic governor killed with his veto. When they stand on the issue again currently, they are in effect merely saying that they believe they were right the first time. And if they are wrong in estimating public acceptance of this method of tax revision, they cannot do any more damage than has already been done. The record is in.

But there is a good deal of inclination to believe that the sales tax no longer is the hazardous thing it used to be, and that a party that stands unflinchingly and clearly on a program in this day of manifest trouble in state financing may be better off in the public appraisal than one that is undecisive, and uncertain and inclined to equivocation.

There are many straws in the wind. The "liberal" candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, who wants to make trouble for the Republican Stalwarts otherwise, carefully explains that he favors a sales tax. Such measures of public sentiment as are available are encouraging. Most important of all, the Republicans have seen the Democratic governor destroy whatever usefulness the sales tax may have to the Democrats by his own half-way proposals, and his scorn of the shibboleths of his own party on the subject.

### REYNOLDS JAB

That line of reasoning was behind the Republican headquarters jab at Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds a few days ago, under the signature of Chairman Claude J. Jasper, which demanded that the Democratic subordinate official take a position on the state finance issue of the day.

The Republicans know very well that the issue is exhausted, as far as Nelson as a candidate for governor is concerned. But they know also that Nelson may not run for Governor, and that Reynolds will do so in that event. Reynolds, who got into office in the first place on a campaign keyed to day in and day out denunciation of the sales tax, has discreetly kept his distance in the state capitol struggle on tax policy lately. In fact, he is the only ranking Democrat in state politics who has managed to avoid involvement.

It doesn't seem likely that he could make much of the sales tax issue under the circumstances in 1962 campaign, but the Republicans thought it was worth while to make sure.

### 'Good Tinning' Pins Snake

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Carol Sue Kebert, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kebert, kept playing with a lever on a hay rack until the tines were released. But her parents didn't mind.

When they checked the tines, they found she had released them at just the right moment to pin a two-and-a-half foot copperhead snake.

### Youngster Finds 'Childish Simple' Solution to Problem

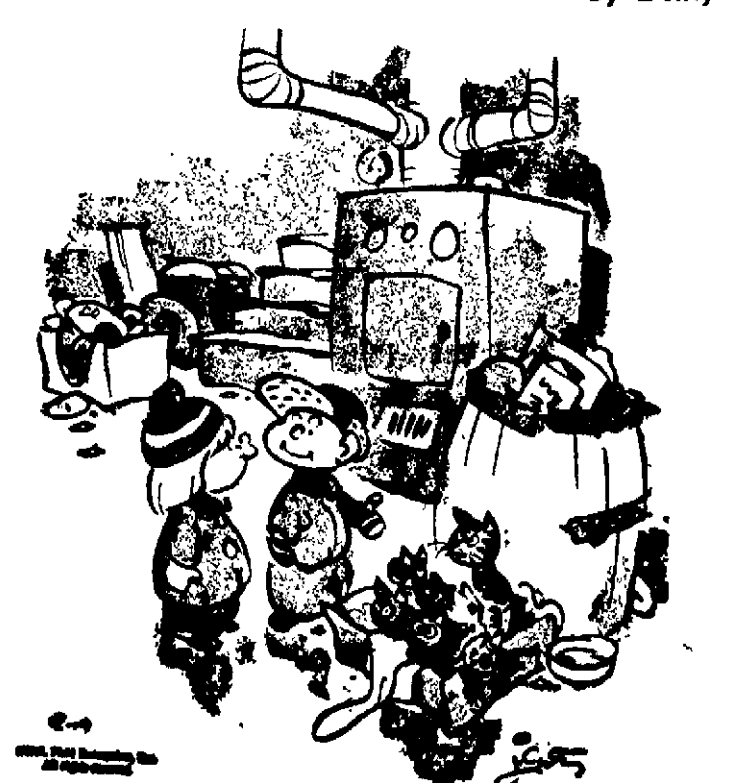
MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Many problems can be solved by simple solutions. Take for instance 10-year-old Danny Sippy's solution to the problem of rescuing a fledgling robin.

The bird fell into a 30-inch deep hole in the cement block wall of a garage under construction. The hole was only 4 inches by 1 1/2 inches and workmen were stymied as to how to get the robin out.

Then along came Danny. He took a bucket full of sand and slowly poured it into the hole so that as the hole filled the robin was elevated. After about an hour Danny was able to pick the bird from the hole.

### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Gee, Otis, how do you do it? . . . Always getting her to have kittens in time to solve your gift problems!" . . .

## A Slap at the Superintendent

The Wisconsin Assembly, in passing a bill which would limit some of the authority of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, definitely took a slap at the department and probably State Superintendent Angus Rothwell in particular. The hassle over McGuffey's Readers in Twin Lakes, and Rothwell's undiplomatic efforts to get rid of the old books, probably was an influence in the Assembly's vote.

The bill would repeal the authority of the State Superintendent to veto the creation of new union free high school districts and stemmed directly from such a veto in Ozaukee County although all technical qualifications were met. Rothwell's veto also may indicate his apparent lack of tact whatever has been the opinion of department officials regarding the union free high school districts.

In such operations, districts operating elementary schools continue to have local control of grades 1 through 8. The department's objection is educationally sound. There is lack of continuity when pupils must transfer to other schools for secondary education. The small school districts seldom can provide quality instruction in such courses as science, music, art and languages. School boards setting high

school requirements are handicapped by the variety of degrees of instruction emphasis in the elementary schools which send their graduates to the union high school.

But backers of the small districts point out there often is a growth in individual responsibility among pupils in small schools which to some degree offsets the curriculum deficiencies. While it is true that raising money for school purposes in small districts often is difficult we are beginning to question whether people who will not tax themselves and their neighbors for sound purposes deserve the advantages. The policy of going to a higher authority — and higher taxing unit — may produce the money but it also stymies individual responsibility for government.

If the bill passes the Senate, Mr. Rothwell would do well to accept the law without protest. The progress of education in Wisconsin has come in large part from leadership in the State Department of Public Instruction but in this case we would imagine that the merit or lack of it in the union free high school district would become clearer to the people in such districts if the whole thing doesn't become an emotional binge.

## How Did Castro Get In?

The coming investigation by a Congressional committee about United States action, or lack of it, in the take-over in Cuba by Fidel Castro is long overdue. The public deserves to find out exactly why and how we were misled: whether it was merely miscalculations and honest misinterpretations or whether something far more sinister was involved.

Unfortunately this investigation is sure to be labeled a witch hunt by the die-hard pseudo-liberals whose prejudices will not admit error. To some extent it also will be handicapped by the extremists on the right who see treason in every dissenting opinion. But the story of Cuba should be learned and published as much as possible without revealing what we hope are effective espionage methods and departments.

There are some things already known which only serve to make the whole story

more mysterious. Our ambassador to Cuba was sent to be briefed about Castro to Herbert Matthews, highly biased *New York Times* reporter. This in itself is not necessarily suspicious or wrong; Matthews had been in Cuba some time and had contacts with Castro; the *Times* is a highly respected newspaper. But when our ambassador's own findings differed with Matthews', it was the ambassador who was sacked. Whatever this says about the high regard for newspapermen, it does not speak well for our own government's opinion of the men it chooses for delicate diplomatic posts.

There are charges, too, that reports about Castro's Communist leanings were sent to the State Department but either never reached it or were not acknowledged.

This is a story that deserves to be written and told. We can only hope that it will be done impartially and rationally.

## We Still Have Polio

During the first nine months of 1961 polio victims received a total of \$4,301,000 in benefits from insurance companies. This is 6 per cent less than the \$4,577,000 paid in benefits in the same period in 1960, but it still is a sizable sum and indicates polio still is with us.

Public health service figures indicate there were 915 reported cases of polio in the United States the first nine months of '61. This is a decrease of 60 per cent from the 2,290 cases of polio reported in the first three-quarters of last year and last year was the lowest for polio since 1938. In 1915 there were 1,639 polio cases; the lowest year since then was 1938 with 1,705 cases.

The fact that the insurance payments did not decline as rapidly as the polio incidence is a reminder of the long term treatment often required in this illness.

## Young Cook's Baking Brings Good Profits

TURON, Kan. (AP) — Eleven-year-old Bobby Fluize is proof that girls aren't the only ones who like to cook.

Young Bobby started in the fourth grade when he needed a 4-H Club project. He began

with sandwiches, then progressed to cookies, gingerbread and finally cakes. He has won 32 blue ribbons with his cold water white and chocolate special cake. And he delivers them daily to a local cafe for \$1.25 each.

This summer he prepared three meals for members of the Turon Lyons Club. One time it was fried chicken, mashed potatoes and cole slaw; the next

cold cuts and potato salad, and the last, a ham loaf.

Bobby's baking has netted him a bank balance of more than \$125. But he is still a typical boy. He plays basketball, softball, and football, wrestles with his two brothers and helps on the family farm.

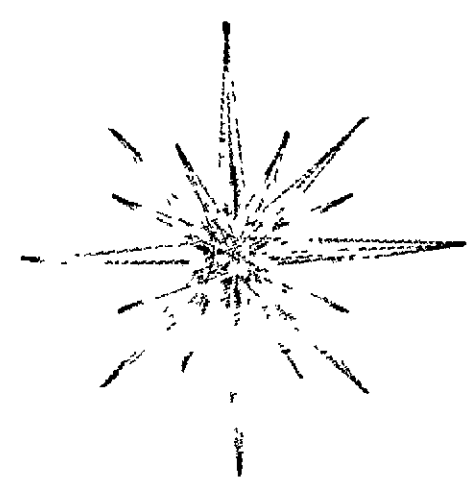
Does he want to be a professional cook when he grows up? "No. I don't like to do the dishes," he replied.

the more we put into Viet Nam now, the more we shall probably have to put in later. It is that kind of situation. We are getting plenty of advice from the French and British, but little else, and the more we increase our pawns in the region, the less — not the more — inclined will our allies be to join us, since sophisticated governments in this world are not shamed in



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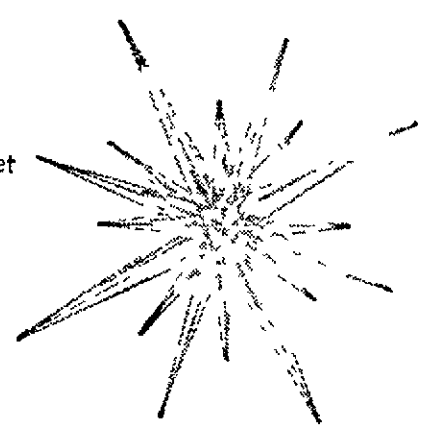
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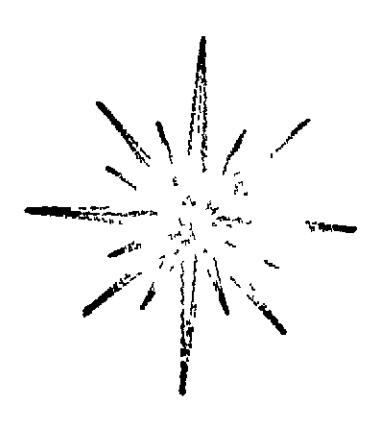
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## Assembly of God Church Plans Christmas Program

KAUKAUNA — The annual Christmas program will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church. The theme is to be "And There Was Light." The welcome address will be given by Karen Pardee after which the beginners class will present, "What Can I Give Him?"

Participating will be Daniel Kirk, Steven Wheelock, Mary Ann Voights, James Meyer and Daniel Dunn. The primary class will present "It's Jesus' Birthday," and "I Love You." Participating will be Larelei Dunn, Robert Kirk, Reid Jones, David Voights, Tim

Tyson, Karen Pardee and Richard Wheelock.

Miss Sherrill Kimpel and Miss Naomi Tyson will join voices to sing "A Gift So Wonderful," followed by the junior, intermediate and young people's groups presenting "And There Was Light," in scripture, song, readings and pantomime.

Reader will be Mrs. Duane Dunn. Others featured will be Ruby Hansen, Sherrill Kimpel, Mildred Geary and Naomi Tyson. Miss Kimpel will sing "There's

## Christmas Every Day For Family of Quads

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — It's been Christmas every day for the Feyre family since the birth of their quadruplets 8½ months ago. Letters and cards of congratulation for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

A Song In the Air," and Miss Tyson will present "On Christmas Night." The closing recitation will be given by David Voights.

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J. Feyre, parents of Holyoke's quads, still arrive daily from many parts of the world. The Feyres have six other children.

These messages bear wishes of joy at the rare quadruple birth said to occur only once in every 750,000 births.

"You'd think that the quads would be all work," says Mrs. Feyre, 36, "but it's not like that. There is always something to

laugh about and something new to talk about every day. It seems as though we've had Christmas all along."

Each quad will receive a small stuffed toy from the parents this Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Feyre are planning an inexpensive yuletide for the babies and "one gift that they would really like" for the other six children in the family.

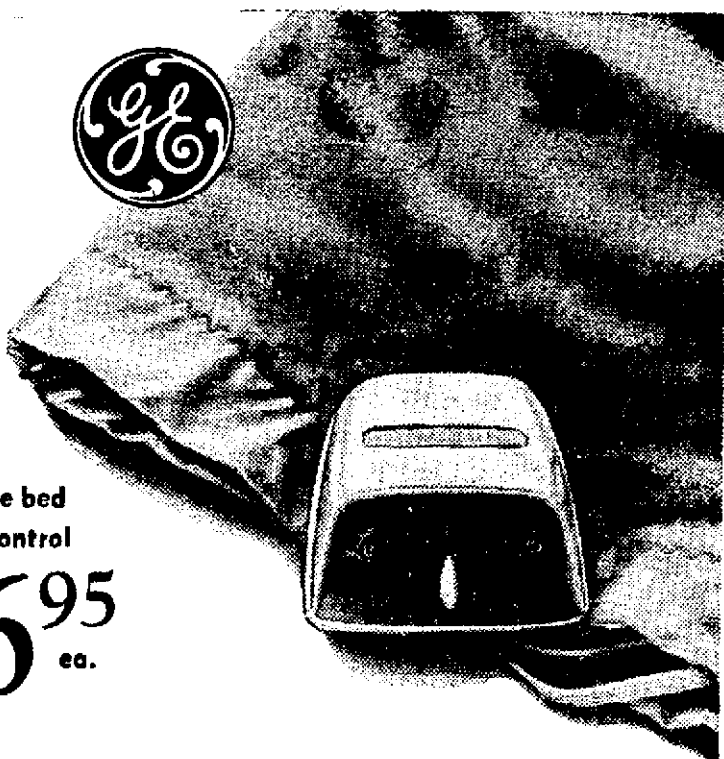
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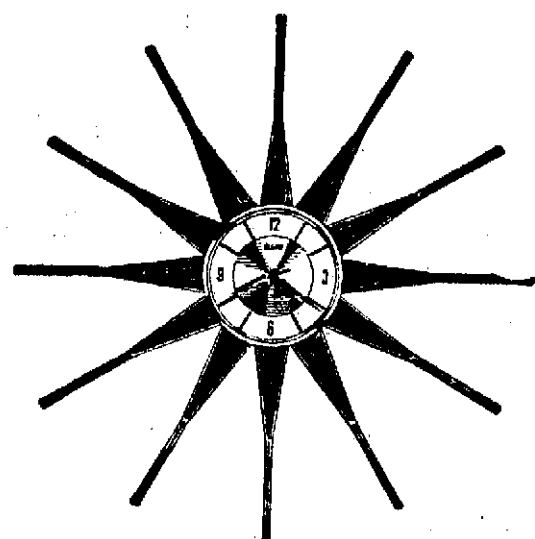
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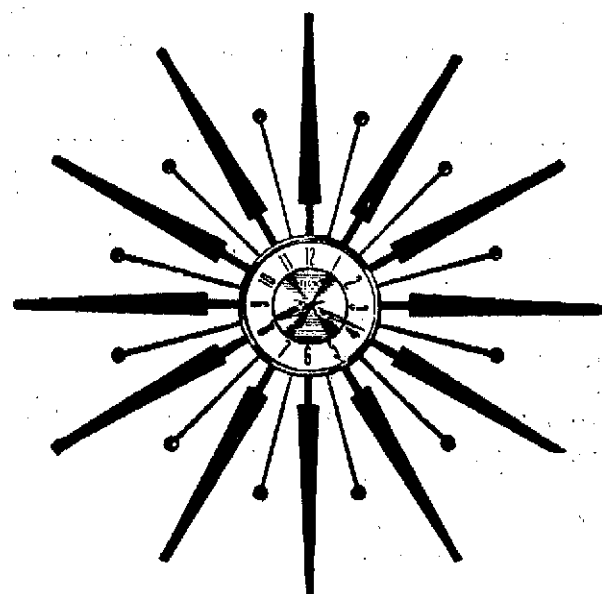
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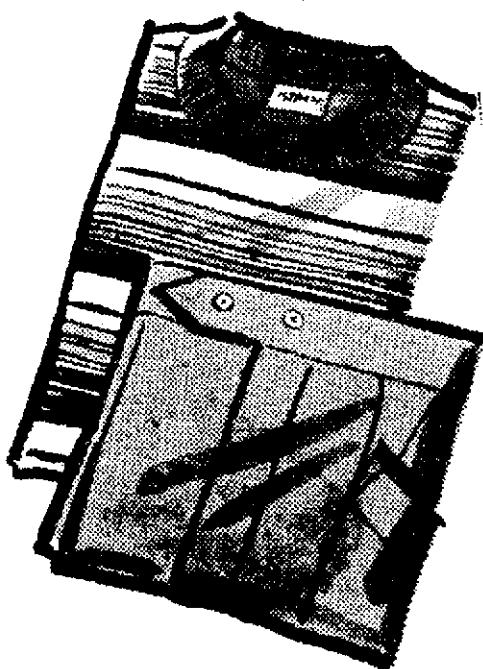
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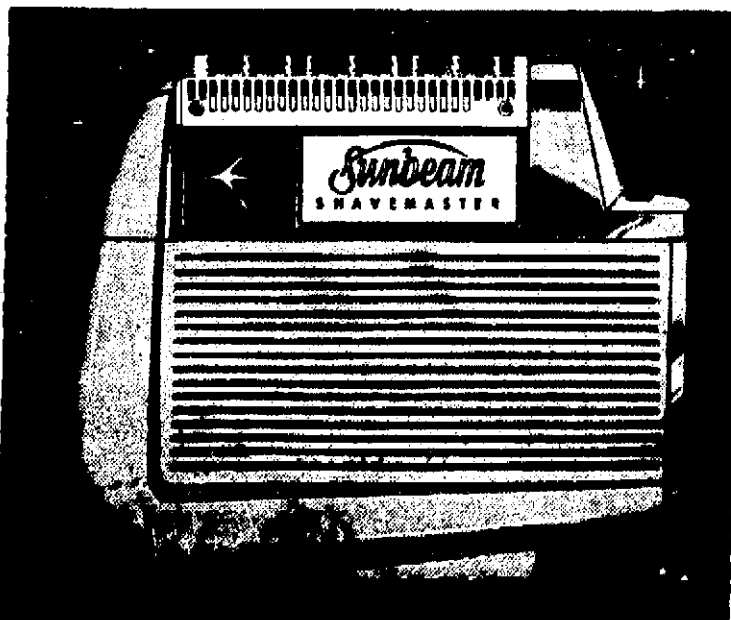
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# Peril to U. N. Seen In Invasion of Goa

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM  
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations slipped down the slope toward possible destruction today, pushed by Asian-African jingoism that is being egged on by Moscow.

India's military takeover in Goa appeared to Western diplomats as the pebble that could start the fatal avalanche.

The Soviet Union cast its 99th veto in the U.N. Security Council last night to block an American call for a cease-fire and for peaceful settlement of India's demands to force Portugal out of three small dots on the Indian map.

Recalling that he was present at the birth of the United Nations at San Francisco 16 years ago, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson warned:

"Tonight we are witnessing the first act in a drama which could end with its death."

Stevenson Scores Veto

He termed the Soviet veto "consistent with its long role of obstruction," but stressed the role of Ceylon, Liberia and United Arab Republic on the council as "profoundly disturbing and ominous."

Stevenson said the Asian-African bloc were trying to rewrite the U.N. charter "to sanction the use of force in international relations."

The British fear this type of approach can only lead to chaos and to the disintegration of the United Nations. The three Asian-African blocs joined East Africa by agitators who the Soviets on the short end of might hope for U.N. support.

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The same three tried to get the council to put the blame on Portugal for holding onto GOA, attacked Portugal as a NATO and other colonies dating to the

early-16th century. The vote was 7 to 4 against them, with only the Soviets supporting the sponsors.

Western diplomats expect the India-Goa precedent to set the stage for a similar attack by Indonesia against Dutch New Guinea.

This further precedent, following lines laid down here by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a 1960 appeal for an immediate overthrow of remaining European colonial administration, could set off rampaging violence in Africa.

The death of the United Nations would be sealed, insiders believe, when and if Washington decides it no longer has enough in common with the Asian-African bloc to cooperate in a U.N. solution to world crisis.

Britain May Stop Aid  
A step along this road was threatened Monday by Britain, which ranks after the United States as a chief upholder and financial backer of the United Nations.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home threatened to withdraw financial backing of the U.N. Congo mission if the United Nations uses military power to impose a solution on secessionist Katanga province, where British economic interests are strong.

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whose interests, therefore, ranked above those of India.

Stevenson replied, without effect, that the United States opposes colonialism, too, reminding the council of his own vote earlier this year for self-determination in Portugal's major African colony, Angola.

Indians said their push against Goa was intended to demonstrate to threatening Red China and to the Indian people themselves that India won't let itself be pushed around. They said Portugal has ignored Indian demands for talks on Goa for 14 years.

## Charge Growing Out Of Sweater Theft Leads to Resignation

MADISON (AP)—Police Chief Wilbur Emery today announced the resignation of Detective Edward G. Gross following the veteran officer's conviction on a disorderly conduct charge growing out of the theft of a sweater.

Emery said Gross, 37, who has been on the department for 12 years, was arrested Saturday in a department store and booked on a shoplifting charge. The charge was reduced to disorderly conduct and Gross was fined \$25 in Superior Court on the same day.

"This episode is the most embarrassing thing to happen to this department," Emery said today. "If the public cannot look upon members of the department and believe in our individual integrity then we have failed."

# Latin America Warned To 'Reform or Perish'

Kennedy Adopts Tougher Policy While  
Dispensing Foreign Aid to U. S. Friends

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reform or perish.

This is what President Kennedy has told Latin America—which wants American aid—where the rich stay rich and the poor stay miserable.

It's about the same thing he told the reactionary government of South Viet Nam whose only hope of saving the country from communism is American help.

Long Overdue

This policy of linking American aid to reform is a tough one but long overdue. One main idea is implicit in it for any backward country where the gap between rich and poor is wide.

Unless—through reforms in taxes, land redistribution and other things—the impoverished masses are given a share in the society and therefore a reason to preserve it, the door is open to revolution.

Just how tough Kennedy really intends to be remains to be seen. No one can pass judgment on him now. He is just starting. Some

of the answers should be available before his term is up.

He is going down a road, trying to undo the damage of centuries, where the results won't be apparent in a hurry.

Costs \$20 Billion

His Alliance for Progress program for Latin America is a 10-year one with an estimated cost of \$20 billion, a major share coming from the United States.

He has made several major talks about it, particularly on March 13 when he outlined his 10-point program; the next day in a message to Congress; and last Sunday on his visit to Bogota, Colombia.

The keystone in this program is cooperation by the Latin American countries and self-help in trying to improve themselves.

In his message to Congress he gave some figures on Latin American conditions: life expectancy, 46 years, compared with 70 in this country; almost half of all Latin American adults can't read; approximately 50 per cent of all the children have no schools to at-

least; in one country 80 per cent of the population lives in makeshift shacks and barracks.

Universal Condition

He said: "Poverty, illiteracy, hopelessness and a sense of injustice—the conditions which breed political and social unrest—are almost universal in the Latin American countryside."

He emphasized that the help a country gets will depend not only on need but on its "demonstrated readiness" to put in the reforms which promise lasting social progress.

But it was at Bogota that he called his shots most bluntly. Pointing to the "leaders of Latin America"—the industrialists and the landowners—he said: "Unless they are willing to contribute resources to national development, to accept and even initiate basic land and tax reforms, take the lead in improving the welfare of the masses, then 'that leadership will be taken from them and the heritage of centuries of Western civilization will be consumed in a few months of violence.'"

## Accepts Position

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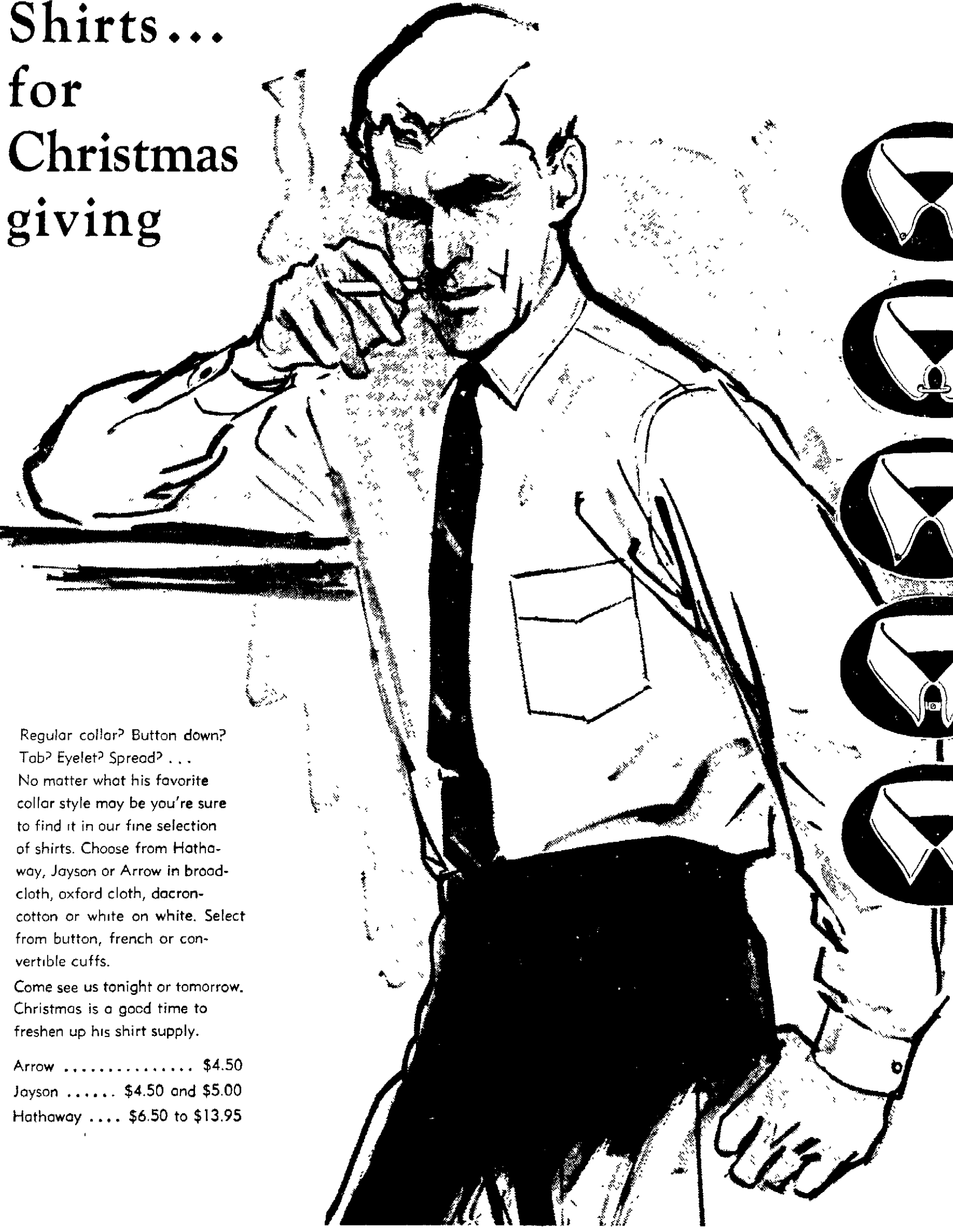
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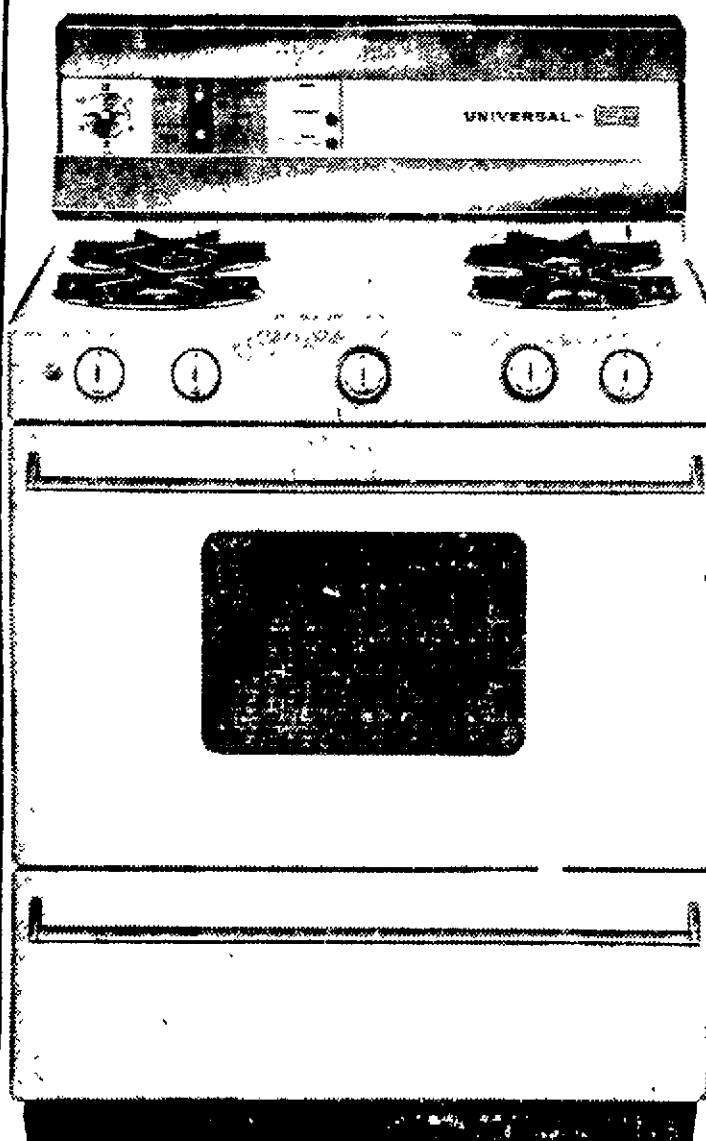
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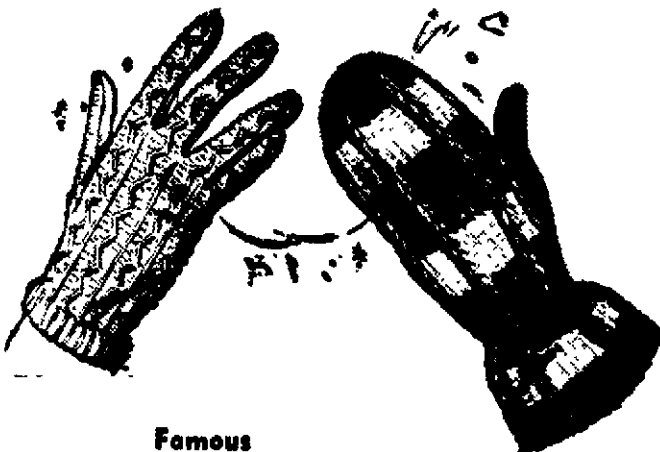


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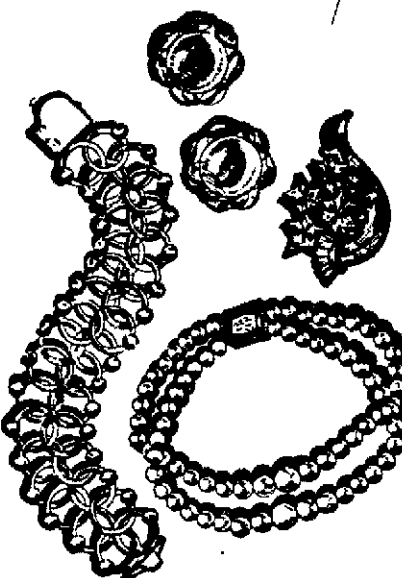
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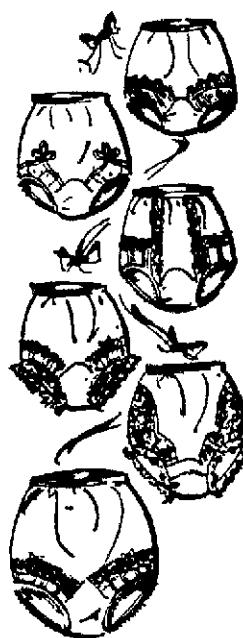
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# West New Guinea May Face Attack

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Dutch claim that West New Guinea was a part of the Indies only for administrative purposes and that there are strong ethnic differences between the Papuans and the Indonesians.

Sukarno spoke in the south central Java city of Jogjakarta, the revolutionary capital of the Indonesian republic during its fight to gain independence from the Netherlands in the early post-World

War II years. His address came at a rally which commemorated the Dutch capture of the city 13 years ago.

Equipped By Soviets

Indonesia's armed forces total several hundred thousand men and in recent years they have been equipped with large quantities of Soviet arms, including T-16 jet bombers. The army has reinforced its garrisons in Ambon, east Indonesia, the jumping off point for any invasion of New Guinea.

At the Hague, a Dutch army source said the Netherlands has about 1,200 navy personnel in West New Guinea on the destroyer Utrecht and that two frigates, some landing patrol craft and auxiliary harbor boats are also in the area.

The Dutch also are estimated to have 16 new Neptune patrol aircraft, a dozen Hawk-Hunter jet planes, a dozen navy fighters and three Dakotas there. Dutch land forces were said to include a 1,000-man infantry battalion and about 1,000 royal marines.

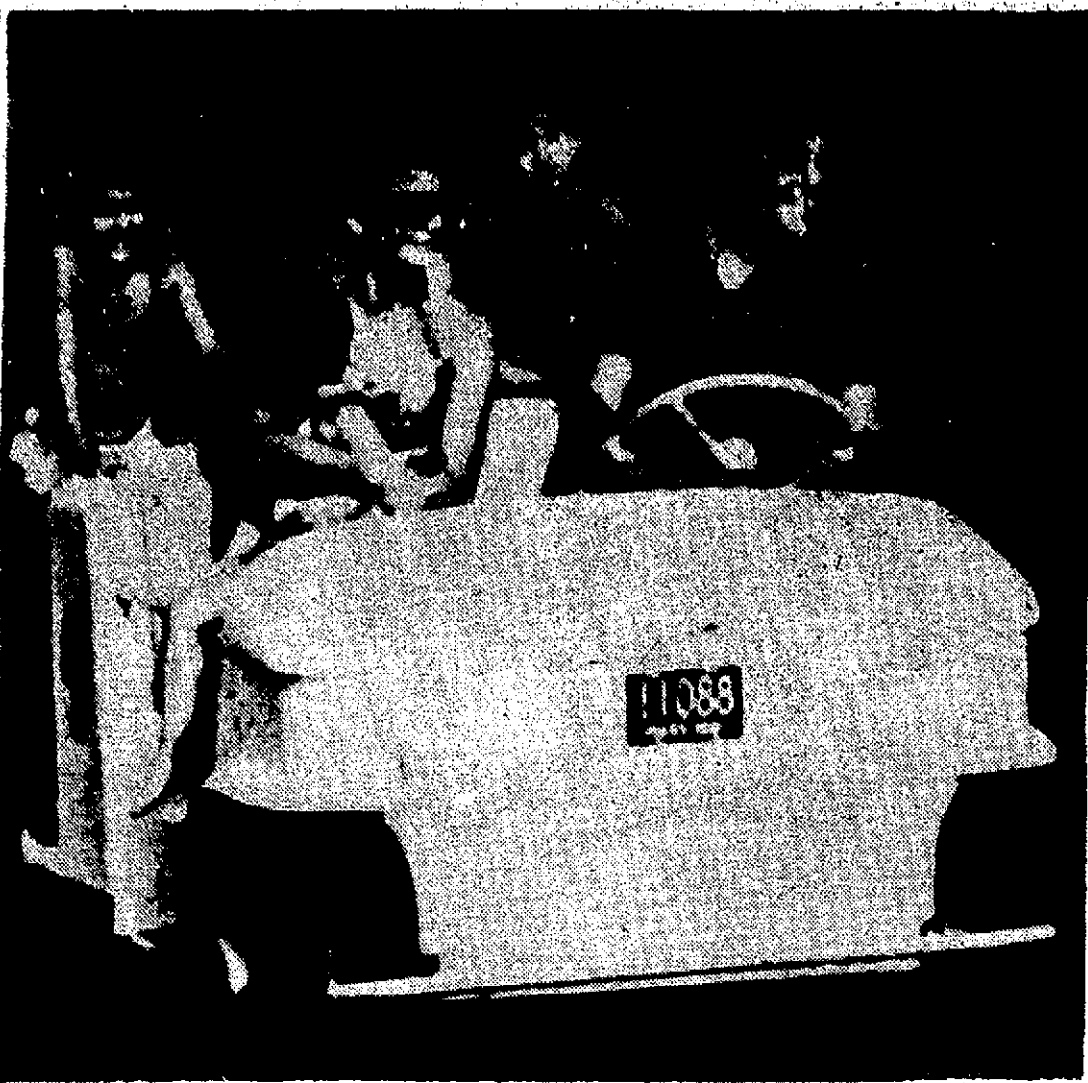
## Language Problem Makes a Miner Out Of African Diplomat

VELBERT, Germany (AP) — Language difficulties recently put a high ranking African diplomat to work in a local lime quarry.

Quarry officials said the immaculately dressed diplomat came from the West German capital at Bonn to discuss quarrying possibilities in his homeland. When he arrived, he misread a sign in keeping with the decisions taken here. There was no beginning of a beginning of the will to the defense of peoples and their freedom.

The growing preoccupation with the United Nations had led to the end of the United Nations, Zorin said: "I think that this dramatic utterance is out of German and entered the labor of here. There was no beginning of a beginning of the will to the defense of peoples and their freedom."

They retrieved the visitor,



The Kennedys Are Shown enjoying the summer sun while riding a golf cart around their Hyannis Port, Mass., home. The picture, taken this summer, was just released. Caroline rides on her mother's lap and a niece and nephew complete the crew.

## Agreement Eases Albany Tension

ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—A biracial agreement has led to an easing of racial tension in this south Georgia city, but a Negro leader says desegregation efforts will continue.

Talks between city officials and Negro leaders Monday resulted in indefinite postponement of trials for more than 700 Negroes arrested last week in a series of marching demonstrations.

Under the agreement, Negro leaders said they would stop the mass demonstrations. But M. S.

Page, acting chairman of the Albany movement, said negotiations are to reopen next month on a broad desegregation program.

Page said his group conceded only on the demonstrations and that an economic boycott, already being felt by white merchants, was not discussed.

## Angola (N. Y.) Down To Lone Policeman

ANGOLA, N. Y. (AP)—The police force of this Erie County village was down to one man today, but he was the boss.

The chief of Angola's former three-man force and a patrolman resigned because of a local ban on policemen holding outside jobs. Patrolman Eugene Dalton, the lone policeman on the job, was appointed overseer of the department.

# Senate Rejects Move to Kill Withholding

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hint the ultimate fate of the governor's desperately contrived compromise measure.

Most Items Included

Draheim would tax virtually all commodities and services except food, low priced clothing and drugs, at three per cent, to raise money to balance the state budget, cut personal property taxes 60 per cent, and reduce local real estate levies about 11 per cent on a state-wide average.

It does not include a provision for the withholding of income taxes, which the Republicans offered to the Democratic governor as a concession in a sales tax measure passed earlier in the year, and which ran into a veto from the governor.

The original sales tax bill was passed by the margin of a single vote in the senate last August, after Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles broke a tie in its favor.

Compromise Endangered

Whether those lines will hold again is the big question in the tangled statehouse political struggle on tax revision. If Draheim can get 16 votes again, Knowles will support the bill again and send it to the state assembly.

That would be the death knell for the governor's compromise program. If the assembly approved the sales levy again, Nelson would be faced with approving it, against his wishes, and against the fervent opposition of his party, or inviting state financial chaos at the abandonment of the local tax revision cause to which he has devoted nearly three years.

If the Draheim bill is voted down, there is a fair chance, according to the cautious estimates of most informed persons, for the narrow approval of the governor's

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## State Cities Get Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three grants totaling \$37,300 to aid three Wisconsin communities to prepare plans for their growth and development were announced today by the Urban Renewal administration.

The grants, all to be supplemented by local funds, go to Beloit, Sheboygan and Sparta.

## For Once Russians Are Telling Truth

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — The following story apparently has been appearing in Moscow's papers without censorship:

A Russian workman meets his next door neighbor's son on the staircase one morning and inquires about his parents' whereabouts.

"Well," replies the little boy, "father left at 10 this morning for a cosmic tour around the world and he'll be back at 1:37 this afternoon. Mother left to go marketing and she'll be back at 7 tonight."

## Fireworks Explode

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Stores of Christmas fireworks exploded in a chain reaction Monday.

plan for selective sales taxes and a boost in individual income tax rates.

day and touched off a blaze which swept through a row of fireworks vending booths, killing one person and injuring four others seriously.

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Christmas on High

# God Grieved Over Earth

BY GEORGE CORNELL

AP Religious Writer

It is a splendid realm. No borders confine it. No night falls there, and the silence sings. The far away is near, and a moment never ends. Nothing is static. Nothing wears out. Nothing is divided. All is growth and life and love.

It is, to human eyes, an invisible empire. It is the first and the last, the source of every reality, the spirit-kingdom of God.

And He was grieved.

"My people know Me not. . . . They have no understanding."

Before Him, around Him and from Him coursed the myriad themes of praise in that crystal-holds of the Elohim, the ethereal line orb whose currents flowed beings of that infinite sphere, an- with the essences of life com- gels, archangels, watchers and plete, couriers of light.

## Luminous Zone

In numberless thousands times streams make glad the city of ten thousands, they shared that God, the holy habitation of the luminous zone, overarching time Most High."

and space, within yet beyond the heavens where the birds fly or the vast and varied divine pro- the stars swing, the "heaven of cession, had abandoned his na- heavens."

"Holy, holy, holy. . . ."

The devoted harmonies poured continuously from the airy minis- ters, and they communed fully to- sorrowed for His prodigal — hu- together, entering into the experi- manity.

ences of one another, with com- Spiritual freedom, that exila- plete and felicitous understand- rating crown, had its hazards. ing.

Others, like man, had by their choice cut themselves off from the their moorings, alone and never- content, distraught by their striv- unscen, was lonely for man. ings to dominate. And God was

"I have formed him; yea, I anguished.

have made him. . . precious in "O foolish and senseless peo-

## Holy Habitation

"There is a river whose . . . ."

My sight. Yet My people have, forgotten Me days without num- ber. . . . They have turned aside and gone away."

They were but a single kind, in all His manifold creation. Countless other worlds and es- tates remained united with the blissful fold, adored and adoring, at one with the springs of exist- ence, declaring its glory.

Files of cherubim and seraphim attended the divine estab- lishment, and angelic legions served "His will in all places of His dominion," among all man- ners of souls. Others raised an- from Him coursed the myriad themes of praise in that crystal-holds of the Elohim, the ethereal line orb whose currents flowed beings of that infinite sphere, an- with the essences of life com- gels, archangels, watchers and plete, couriers of light.

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The Christmas story unfolded on earth — and in Heaven. Naturally enough, the parts which occurred on earth have become dominant in Christian literature — because there were human witnesses to the birth and life of Christ. But Christian theology emphasizes that the events in this world were the fruition of a Divine decision which transcended both earth and time. This is the first of four articles dealing with the great Christmas drama from a bold, new viewpoint: as seen not from earth, but from heaven. The narrative draws on the allegory and metaphors which often are the language of Scripture. Although in part conjectural, it is based on Biblical allusions; the words and attitudes are those attributed to the Divinity by the prophets.

## Higher Clan

Thus had an even high clan, the proud, lofty Lucifer and his

angel cohorts, sought to make themselves supreme, and been forever exiled, to roam the abyss of malice, deception and conflict.

But his revolt had been irrevocable, since no emotion or lack of knowledge clouded his decision. His state and that of the angel horde that followed him was utter hopelessness, since nothing remained for them to learn. In their gloomy interim, they thus set out to beguile artless creatures such as man.

Man's world had become the chief haunt of the baleful Lucifer and his crew, the "rulers of darkness," often masquerading as "angels of light," or hiding their own existence, in order to deny supernatural governance.

After humanity fell into its be- nighted ways, God had been "sorry that He had made man on earth, and it grieved Him to His heart." And yet He knew how "very good" He considered the earth and its inhabitants as their origin.

## Shall Not Depart

God was resolute: "I have made them for My glory. . . . I have purposed; I have not relented nor will I turn back. . . . For the mountains may depart and the hills be removed, but My steadfast love shall not depart from them."

Throughout the cosmos, grave concern was focused on the earth. Its couplings with eternity appeared bent and broken, wrenching loose into oblivion.

"The earth staggers like a drunk man," a doleful observer noted. "It sways like a hut. Its

transgressions He heavily upon it, equipped him to move toward and it falls and will not rise (that advanced mode of being).

Another onlooker, of terse ex- pression, added: "Its inhabitants are like grasshoppers."

Yet, among the pure, unspotted worlds that watched the tribulations of earth, there were some who yet saw hope for that confused and blustering globe, turning wanly in a lesser solar system.

**Working Salvation**

"God . . . is from of old, working salvation in the midst of earth," a sunny saint maintained. "He did not create it a chaos, He formed it to be inhabited."

However, on the immutable scales of divine equity, it was hard to see how He could ever restore to His household a species that had willfully deserted it, that had become grossly unfit for it, and too densely self-centered to discern it, much less achieve it.

What seemed absurd to the holy one, was man's chronic blindness to his spiritual rudiments, to his mold in the divine image that flight. They enter thickets; they

Instead of recognizing this basic component in his makeup, instead of understanding that each level of existence is variously visible or invisible according to the station of the viewer, man saw only himself.

**Wars and Havoc**

Across the circumference of the centuries and events, the celestial observers noticed the spiral- ing of vast conflicts on earth, wars and havoc, and the flaming burst of basic organic power in the midst of men.

"There, they are in great terror, in terror such as has not been," an indignant trumpeter proclaimed. "The nations rage, the kingdoms totter. . . . Lo, the kings assembled, they came on together. They are in panic. . . . Trembling takes told of them there."

The doleful one stared sadly. "The enemies are in tumult; those who hate God have raised to their head. Every city takes to flight. They enter thickets; they

## ITU Union Delays Action on Resolution Aimed at Non-Strikers

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Local 23 of the International Typographic Union has delayed action on a resolution which would expel and fine \$2,000 each those members who crossed the picket line during the Milwaukee Journal strike.

The standing vote on the resolution at a meeting Sunday was 55-34 in favor of tabling the proposal for 30 days.

The vote was taken after union leaders explained that the agreement ending the strike by Local 23 of the Mailers Union, an affiliate of the typographical union, included a provision preventing action against members who went to their jobs. The union officials also told the members that the agreement prevents the Journal from acting against employees who refused to work.

The Mailers local struck the Journal 27 days in a contract dispute including job security and jurisdiction issues as well as wages. The strike ended last Tuesday in agreement on a new contract.

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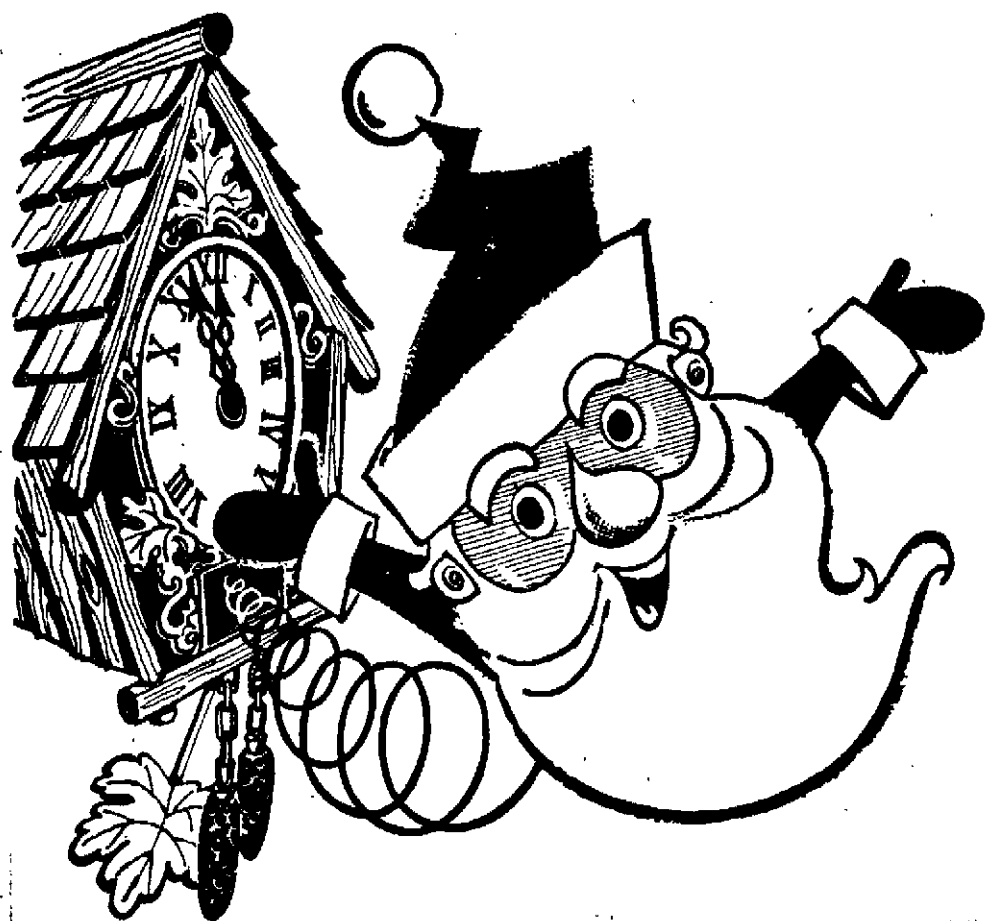


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## Traffic Court

### Little DeJustice

**ACCIDENTS**  
Gordon E. Hinkens, 31, 326 1/2 Ravine St., Little Chute, inattentive driving, \$15.  
George R. Broeren, route 1, Greenleaf, too fast for conditions, \$15.  
**SIX-POINT SPEEDING**  
Marvin Moymen, 36, 913 Draper St., Kaukauna, 24 (56 m.p.h. in 25 zone), \$30.  
**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
(All paid \$15)  
Mrs. Joseph Manders, 908 W. Fourth St., West De Pere, 23, 305 W. Division St., Kaukauna.  
Louis Blinder, 65, 12 Pierce Court, Appleton.  
David J. Henricks, 24, 318 W. Seventh St., Appleton.  
Henry J. Madding, 26, 1722 N. Sherman Ave., Appleton.  
John DeYoung, 24, 207 Doty St., Kaukauna.  
Norbert F. Koleske, 47, route 1, Menasha.  
Henry J. Vanden Bosch, 20, route 2, Kaukauna.  
Emerson G. Rieckman, 34, route 1, Larsen Van Asten, 58, 1004 Depot St., Little Chute.  
Mrs. Rachel Ann Weyenberg, 805 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.  
Mrs. Russell Brenzel, 600 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.  
Carolyn M. Ruechel, route 4, Appleton.  
Lillian Hilges, 401 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.  
Ernest S. Meulemans, 25, 320 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.  
John W. Wilkens, 35, route 1, Appleton.  
Roger M. Zuleger, 27, route 1, Horton.  
Merlin V. Drew, 28, route 3, Appleton.  
Gerald J. Coenen, 23, route 4, Appleton, \$25.

### Kimberly Justice

**ACCIDENT**  
Jean Francis Behrent, 18, 113 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, inattentive driving, \$10.  
**ILLEGAL PASSING**  
Ronald N. Siedel, 18, 4511 S. Jackson St., Appleton, \$15.

### Kaukauna Justice

**ACCIDENT**  
Donald St. Aubin, 28, 606 S. Buchanan St., Kaukauna, too fast for conditions, \$20, car hit utility pole.  
**IGNORE STOP SIGN**  
(Both paid \$10)  
John Malsavage, 62, 319 Raume Ave., Kaukauna.  
Ronald M. Kleith, 21, 402 W. Seventh St., Appleton.

### Waupaca Justice

**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
Michael Slibert, 18, Neillsville, \$25.  
Dennis Blume, 26, Menomonee Falls, \$25.  
Ronald A. Brandstetter, 23, Milwaukee, \$25.  
Sebastian Grandt, 24, 1101 Park Ave., Waupaca, \$25.  
Henry J. Wiedmeyer, 44, route 1, Slinger, \$25.  
Jack R. Mielke, 21, Weyauwega, \$18.  
Patrick J. McMahon, 34, route 3, Portage, \$18.  
Thomas R. Myrick, 17, 746 School St., Waupaca, license suspended for 30 days and court costs.  
Ruth H. Stearns, 47, 613 School St., Waupaca, \$10.  
**IGNORE STOP SIGN**  
(All paid \$10)  
Harvey L. Marlin, 41, 719 S. Union St., Waupaca.  
Arnold Kohl, 47, 208 N. Water St., New London.  
Roger C. Johnson, 24, route 1, Waupaca.  
Thomas H. Baker, 47, Chicago.  
**INATTENTIVE DRIVING**  
Robert Lewis, 39, 710 Berlin St., Waupaca, \$25.

### Clintonville Justice

**ACCIDENT**  
Mrs. Richard Kitzman, 58 N. 12th St., Clintonville, failure to yield right-of-way, \$22.75.  
**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
Frank E. Drazdick, 55, 1633 Fifth St., Antigo, \$12.75.  
**ILLEGAL PASSING**  
Loren L. Backheuer, 58, Kewaskum, Wis., \$30.  
**NO REGISTRATION**  
James H. Bradford, 45, Chicago, \$17.

### New London Justice

**ACCIDENT**  
Ronald F. Mohr, 70, route 3, New London, wrong side of road, \$25; crash on County Trunk S Nov. 18.  
William L. Doran, 18, route 3, Clintonville, too fast for conditions, \$25.  
**IMPRUDENT DRIVING**  
Dennis E. Jarchow, 18, route 2, Shiocton, 40-day revocation.  
James C. Cooney, 16, route 1, New London, 90-day revocation.  
**SIX-POINT SPEEDING**  
James J. Polzin, 18, 1111 Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh, \$20.  
**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
James M. Ricker, 19, route 3, New London, \$10.  
Daniel D. Dopplish, 19, Tigerton, \$23.  
Jerome L. Schuch, 27, route 1, New London, \$23.  
JoAnn M. Weger, route 1, Fremont, \$23.

### Wittenberg Justice

**THREE-POINT SPEEDING**  
Richard Belmonte, 23, West Allis, \$13.  
John Raser, 29, Phelps, \$15.  
Joseph Muellerbach, 19, St. Cloud, Wis., \$25.  
Orville Riedel, 40, Oshkosh, \$13.  
William Conrad, Jr., 29, Shiocton, \$13.  
Earl J. Peltier, 20, Cudahy, \$28.  
Wayne Ziert, 21, Merrill, \$18.  
Eugene McKenna, 25, Milwaukee, \$15.

### Miscellaneous

Walter Meyer, 58, Tigerton, illegal passing, \$10.  
Joseph Kuster, 48, Clintonville, no tail light, \$10, also no registration, \$10.  
James Corro, Milwaukee, transporting Christmas trees without tree dealer's license, \$10.  
Theodore Schmitt, 36, Tomahawk, over-width load of Christmas trees, \$10.

### Problems of Aging

**Project to Start With Leadership Training**  
Leadership training for a pioneer project in facing problems of aging will be the purpose of a new type of institute to be held at the Wisconsin Center Jan. 9 to 12.

### Radio Stations

**To Air Programs By College Choir**  
Lawrence College Concert Choir will be featured on an NBC network concert Wednesday night on a number of area radio stations during the week.

### New London Man, 47,

**Denies Tipsy Driving**  
Theodore C. Guyette, 47, 327 E. Wolf River St., New London, pleaded innocent Monday before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller to a charge of drunken driving.

### St. Matthew Church

**Elects New Officers**  
New church officers have been elected at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Lester Schroeder was elected president.

### Other officers are Donald Teck-

lin, vice president; Elmer Justman, financial secretary; Carl Meitner, recording secretary; Clarence Korth, treasurer and Wayne Coley, assistant financial secretary.

### Trustees elected are Elmer

Schroeder and Merlin Kobussen for a three-year term, Ervin Bruesewitz for a two-year term, and Victor Holz for a one-year term.

### Gerald Bohl was elected Sun-

day School treasurer. Elected to

## Nine Summoned For Parking on Road Near Bar

Nine young drivers were fined or forfeited bonds Monday in Municipal Court on charges of illegal parking.

County police, who ticketed the cars Dec. 9, said the cars were parked on a town of Vandenberg beer bar. The parked cars were registered to or driven by:

Robert J. Nemacek, 1215 N. Division St., Appleton, forfeited \$15.  
Helen Doering, 203 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna, forfeited \$15.  
Charles Plach, 607 Maple St., Appleton, forfeited \$15.

Edwin J. Hoefler, 326 S. Locust St., Appleton, forfeited \$15.  
Stephen E. Harwood, 1708 S. Douglas St., Appleton, \$25 fine.  
Gerald P. Menting, 225 Kamps Ave., Combined Locks, \$25 fine.  
Lynn Mainville, 320 Dixon St., Kaukauna, \$25 fine.

Timothy J. DeGroot, 727 W. Main St., Little Chute, \$25 fine.  
Warren Dietz, 46 Cherry Court, Appleton, \$25 fine.

County patrolmen said the no parking signs on one side of the road had been bent over, and Judge Gustave J. Keller warned that if youths repeatedly park in violation of the signs their drivers licenses will be suspended.

## Problems of Aging Project to Start With Leadership Training

Leadership training for a pioneer project in facing problems of aging will be the purpose of a new type of institute to be held at the Wisconsin Center Jan. 9 to 12.

Sponsored jointly by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the American National Red Cross, the institute is enrolling nurses, health educators, social workers and medical workers from the Midwest to train them to teach groups of men and women in their advancing years.

They, in turn, will launch a new nationwide Red Cross program called "Fitness for the Future," geared to preparing middle-aged men and women for adjustment to new living patterns.

The 65-voice choir, conducted by LaVahn Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory, recently recorded a series of folk carols of many lands. These will be aired by the national network at 9:05 p.m. Wednesday. Local affiliates may carry the program then, or at announced alternative times.

The choir also will be heard in similar concerts over WFHR, Wisconsin Rapids; WBEI, Beloit; WBEV, Beaver Dam; and WBAY, Green Bay. Each of these stations will carry the choir's program at locally announced times.

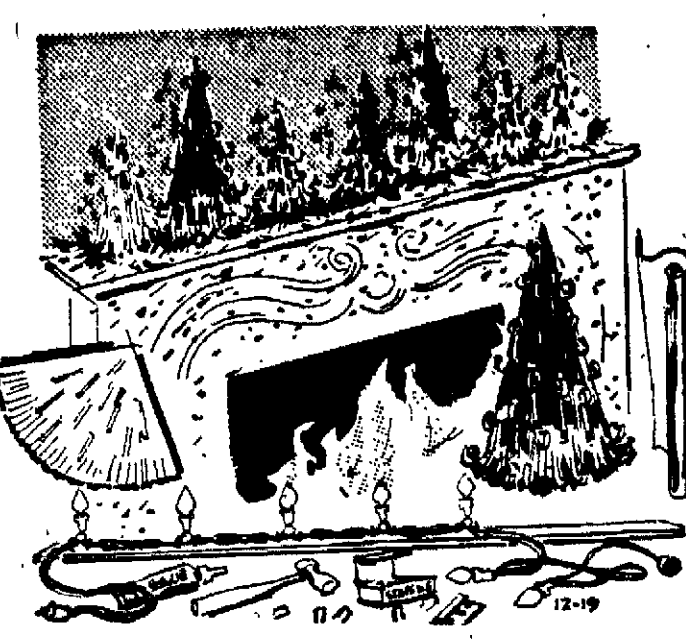
WGN, Chicago, will broadcast the concert from 9:30 to 10:00 p.m. today as part of its "Voices of Christmas" series.

WBAY has listed a similar broadcast on Dec. 24 from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

WAPL will carry a recorded performance of the Lawrence Conservatory's "Messiah," 11:30 p.m. Dec. 23.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Lighted Trees For Mantle

This lighted tree idea sets the foil and slit them as the detail mantel a-sparkle, and makes use of standard size tree lights that the especially reflective silver tiny lights have replaced. The side of the foil down, so it will go inside—roll the ends of the slit weight, stiff metal foil, copper strips loosely with the aid of a gold on one side and silver on the other. Slits are cut in the upward curl. Use a staple gun to let line shine through.

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## Knitwear Is Tops for All Occasions

Among the most significant trends in fashion today is the development of knits as a way of life. The very important unimpor- ted knit is slated for particular emphasis in spring fashions. Knits for lounging, knits for leisure play, knits for daytime dress, knits for travel . . . knits for every dawn to dusk occasion; these are the versatile ways of the knitted costume. This worldly, wonderful concept is interpreted with wear- able simplicity and a great flair for color.

The cruise-spring collection by a California house includes two and three-piece continental sets in the 100 per cent worsted flat knit and tapered pants in dupesne knit for additional mix and match wardrobe possibilities. For those who love the look of red, white, and navy, there is a three-piece ensemble. The striped underblouse and solid color skirt become a smartly integrated two-piece dress-like ensemble when worn without the border striped, fresh white jacket.

**Jackets Featured**  
Other three-piece ensembles each feature a jacket with ease-of-fit over a brief-sleeved or sleeveless overblouse and a slim skirt. These include a bright, multi-color vertically striped jacket with contrast blouse and white skirt, another with fine stripe trim at the front closure of the jacket and vertical stripes on the blouse's white ground and still another with a jacket edged in a striking contrast border to dramatize the neat, clean pinstripe pattern of this set.

The two-piece sets emphasize retreating simplicity. Included are suits with a soft shawl collar, double-breasted button front, and dramatic strokes of color adding vertical contrast to the crisp white ground of the jacket, another with pastel stripes on bright white encircling the jacket, edging the sleeves and repeated along the front closure and large soft notched collar.

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Pants in dupesne knit may be matched to the jackets and blouses or chosen in one of the Guelf's born July 18, 1883, contrasting colors found in the in Marquette, Mich. He had lived in the Fox Cities area since he was eight years old. Formerly a farmer, he retired and moved to Appleton in 1947.

Guelf was a member of the board of the Town of Grand Chute for three years and chairman for five years.

He is survived by one brother and a sister, both of Appleton, one niece and two nephews.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wich- mann Funeral Home after 1 p.m. today.

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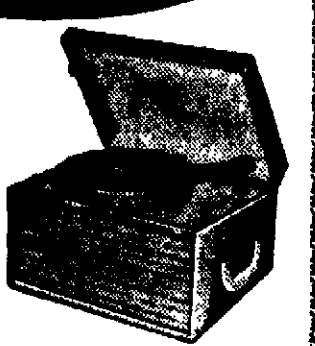
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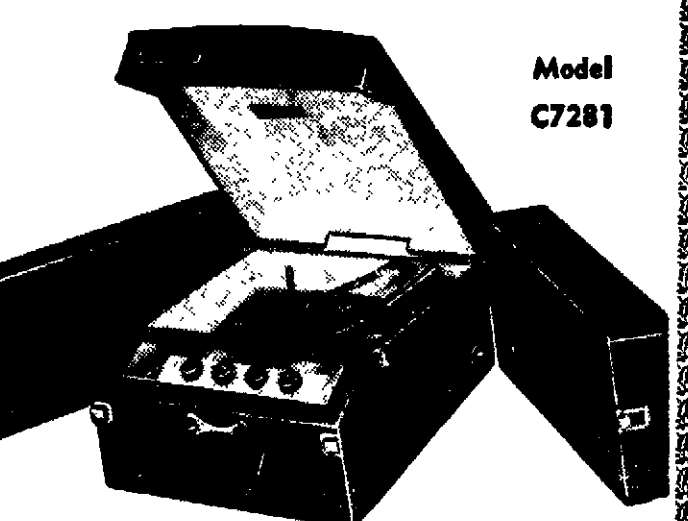
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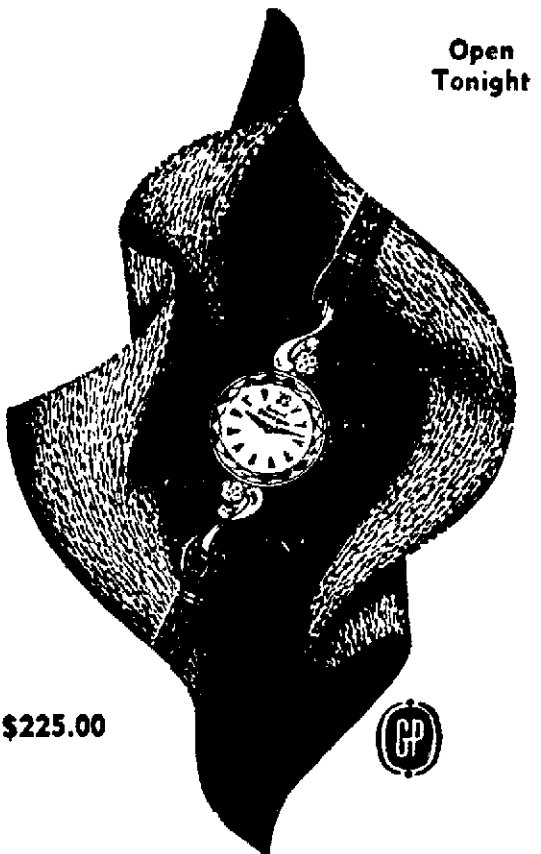
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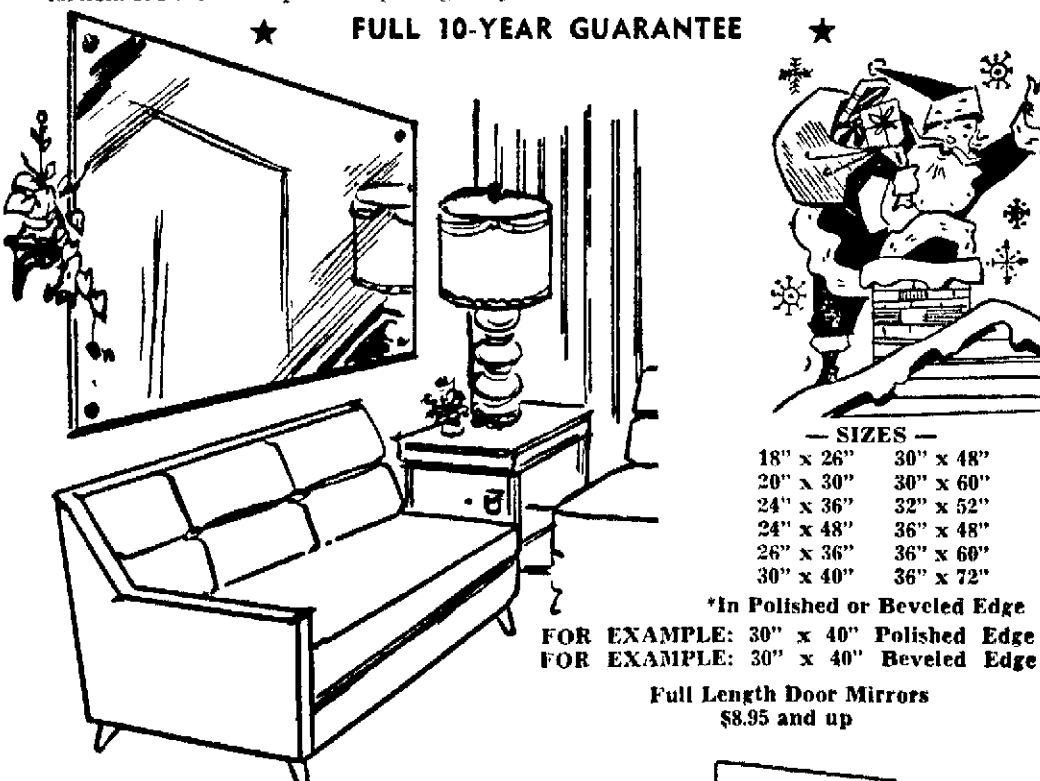
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By Mary Sue Miller

## Do-It-Yourself Tree Trim

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Tree trim for service couples—lavish silver rain on the branches, and to the tip of each fastens cut-outs of signal flags with red, white and blue ribbons.

Trim for young-marrieds—drift snow on the branches, festoon with garlands of gilded cranberries, and ornament with gilded walnuts.

For a child's tree—crowd every inch with tiny lollipops, candy canes and plastic toys.

For a shut-in—a Victoria motif with garlands of ball fringe, and ornaments of metallic cornucopias, paper roses, velvet bows—all small and all pink.

For a neighbor—a kitchen opus, hung home home-bakers Santa cookies and marzipan fruit.

Do you really know the calorie counts of the foods you eat? Our new booklet, "Pocket Calorie Counter," tells the score at a glance. For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

The following do-it-yourself trims are meant only to spark your imagination. If you work up



Post-Crescent Photo

**Republican Women Raised funds for the "Pyramid for 62" campaign when they held a coffee Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Talbot Peterson, 1421 Oakcrest Drive. Discussing the project with their hostess are Mrs. Gerald Rusch, Mrs. Roger Rusch and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, president of the Federation of Republican women of Outagamie County.**

## Societies Set Meeting Date

**GREENVILLE** — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary and St. Patrick parishes, Greenville and Stephenville, had a Christmas party potluck supper and exchange of gifts.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Hubert Berg, Mrs. Oscar Fischer, Mrs. Anthony Bohman, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Ray Fischer, Mrs. Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Mrs. Frank Hardy, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Donald Reis, Mrs. Gene Meyer, Mrs. Ed Rathack and Mrs. Gordon Becher.

The next meeting will be Jan.

11 with Mrs. Ronald Stadler, chairman, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. John Tennie, Mrs. Leonard Tennie, Mrs. Ed Tremmel, Mrs. Leon Parker, Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Mrs. Bert Wittlin and Mrs. Cecil Wittlin.

## Lutheran Aid Has Yule Fete

**GREENVILLE** — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church had a Christmas party with a potluck dinner at noon and election of officers.

Mrs. William Relien was elected president and Mrs. Carl Schmit, secretary.

The Rev. Edwin Boettcher, pastor of county institutions, showed

## Lutheran Circle Has Meeting

**BONDUEL** — The St. Paul Lutheran Mission Circle had its Christmas meeting in the school hall.

A Christmas program, "Christmas in Other Lands," was presented by the third and fourth grades under the direction of Mrs. Eldon Kupsky.

Hostesses were Mmes. August Woldt, R. J. Woldt, Edward Wolf, Ervin Yuenger, Peter Adasiewicz and Louis Barkhaus.

slides of his work. The society gave him gifts to be distributed to the patients. The next meeting will be Jan. 11.

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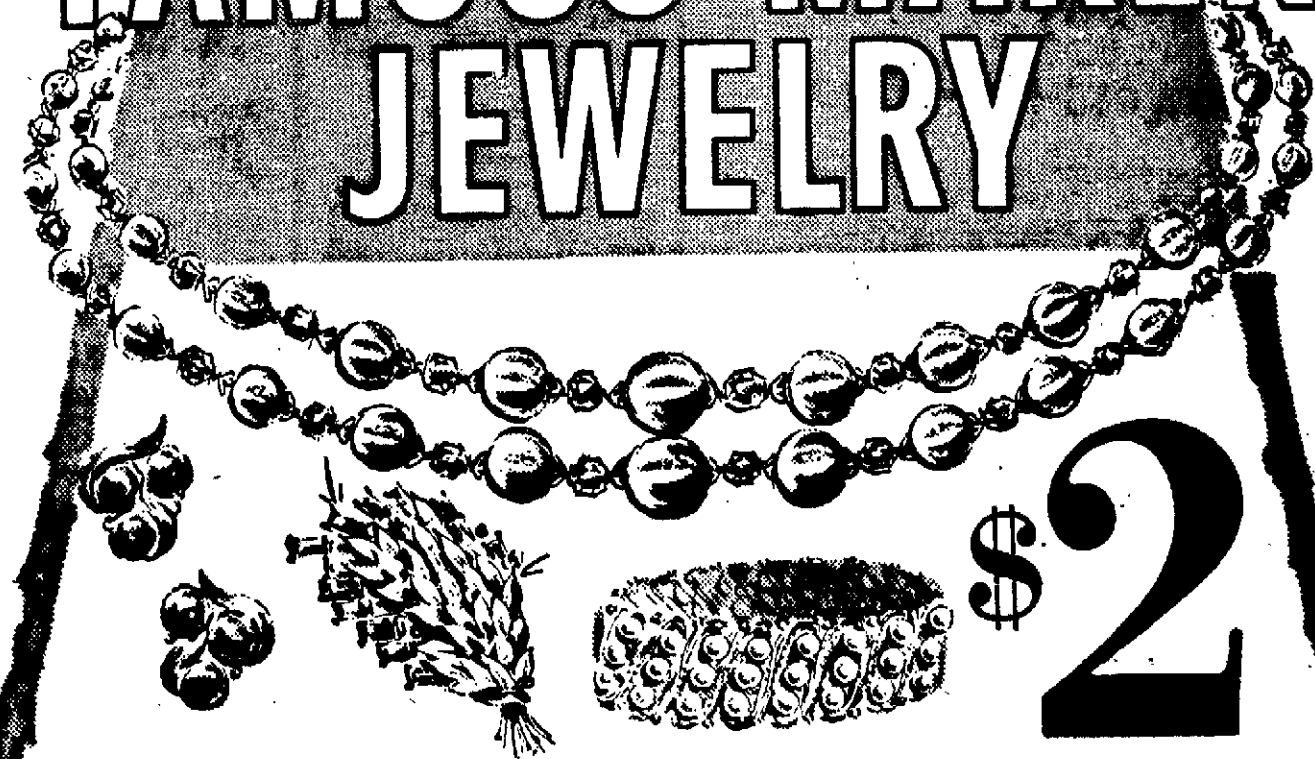
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# Gift-Wrapping of Fish Leads Husband to Doubt Wife's Sanity

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a woman who is such a perfectionist that she giftwraps fish?

I had a marvelous catch this morning and my wife decided to split the catch with her sister. When I handed her some newspaper in which to wrap the fish she said "No, I'd prefer to use this." Then she pulled out some silver wrapping paper on which was printed "Many happy returns of the day."

We tied the fish securely with some satin ribbon and made a fancy bow. It looked like a gift from Tiffany's.

I always thought she had a few bolts loose and I think this proves it. Do you agree? —D.J.

Dear D. J.: Not necessarily.



Landers

Maybe she did it just for the halibut.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago when my sister was 16 she got into trouble and had to go to a home for unwed mothers. My dad took off while all this was going on so Mom turned to her brother for support and advice.

Uncle Wallace is strict and hard-headed. He never married and I'm sure he really hates kids. He has ordered my sister and me not to have anything to do with boys.

I am 16 now and my sister is 18. We can't go any place but to school and to church. If we want to see a movie Saturday afternoon my Mom or Uncle Wallace must accompany us.

We can't invite fellows to the house and no boy can call on the phone. We feel like prisoners. If things don't let up soon we are taking off. Can you help us?

—B AND D

Dear B. and D.: Your sister's unhappy experience left your mother with no confidence in

her own judgment. She turned to your uncle who unfortunately knows nothing about the social or emotional needs of teenagers.

Caging girls and shadowing them will not insure good behavior. It only makes them wilder when they finally get loose.

You need an enlightened adult to speak in your behalf. Ask your mother to phone for an appointment with your favorite teacher or the guidance counselor at school.

And hurry.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We had our fourth child in October. I sent out 53 birth announcements to relatives, friends and neighbors. The mailing was done on October 18th. Of the 53 people who were sent cards, 34 have received a gift of one sort or another from me in the past six years. (I keep track.) So far I have received three cards and one gift.

I told my husband last night that I've just about lost my faith in humanity. I respond to every announcement as soon as I receive it. He says I'm overly conscientious and that it doesn't pay.

After my recent experience, I think he's right. Do you? —Hurt

Dear Hurt: If a disappointing return on your mailing can shatter your faith in humanity, you didn't have much faith to begin with. Since you seem to be statistic-minded, it might interest you to know that direct mail experts kick their heels in the air if they get a 2 per cent response to a mailing.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Altrusa Club Hears Speech by Judge Keller

Moose Hall was the setting Thursday evening for Appleton Altrusa Club's annual Christmas party. Hostess chairman was Mrs. Kenneth Ward. The late Miss Jeanette Fenske was co-chairman. Committee members were Mrs. John Engle Jr., Mrs. Karl Kuchenecker and Miss Alice Severson.

The public affairs committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Preston, was in charge of the program which included a speech by Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller. Miss Louise Miller presented a thumbnail sketch of her life.



Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church held its annual holiday tea Dec. 12 at the Church. Mrs. R. C. Schroeder, at the tea table, discussed the Christmas table decorations with Mrs. E. A. Fetting, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. John B. Menn. A gallery was set up in the dining room to show "Christmas in Art."

## YMCA Setting for Christmas Parties

Appleton YMCA will be the setting at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday for a buffet luncheon for all the Y employees. Mrs. Carl R. Rothe is chairman.

William Harris will give a Christmas reading. Magic tricks will be performed by Robert Lacey. The singing of Christmas carols, a visit from Santa and exchange of gifts are also on the agenda.

Mrs. Alvin Schubring's annual Christmas party for the women

employees of the Y will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the YMCA gym.

The modern dance class and the dramatics class will present the program. Refreshments will be served.

## Patriarch of Bonanza Clan Weds Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Lorne Greene, star of the "Bonanza" series on television, married actress Nancy Ann Deale Sunday.

Miss Deale, 28, is known theatrically as Liza Cummings. She has appeared in off-Broadway productions and two movies. He plays the father of the Cartwright clan in "Bonanza."

Greene, 46, was once a Canadian Broadcasting Co. newscaster. He has a teen-age son and daughter who live in Toronto with his first wife.

## Kitchen Queens Have Yule Party

BLACK CREEK — The Kitchen Queens had a Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Timm. The dinner was planned and served by members whose names began with the first letters of the alphabet.

A program of carols and readings was in charge of Mrs. Walter Klugs, Mrs. Richard Herrema and Mrs. Timm. Games were played and gifts were exchanged.

A \$10 donation was given to the Plamann School for Retarded Children. The January meeting will be Jan. 17 at the home of Miss Mary Brandt. Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Melvin Lathrop will give the lesson on "Nutritional Value of Convenience Foods." Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Abel, Mrs. Henry Brandt and Miss Brandt.

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## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### IMPORTANCE OF WORDS

In a recent conversation at a party I used the words "genteel" and "refined." After we returned home my husband said that I should avoid saying those words, implying that they are low and vulgar. I can't believe this and am confused. Is there anything objectionable about using them?



Davis

Louise Davis Answers:

Both words should be used with caution but they are far from being low and vulgar. What your

husband means is that there are other words more suitable such as "well bred" and "cultured". Many words have nuances and the choice identifies the speaker as to the degree of breeding, culture and education. All languages have their subtle elegance. An ill-chosen word can be a dead give-away. It is an important part of etiquette to choose the right one at the right time. Proper pronunciation and diction are important too. I advise you to steer clear of describing a person as genteel or refined unless there are no other words to describe exactly what you are trying to convey. Generally there are more genteel and refined ways of saying them.

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Should a letter of sympathy be answered with a hand-written note?

Louise Davis Answers: Yes, even if it is just one or two sentences.

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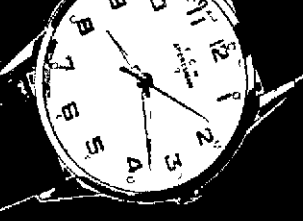
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## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. I have a cat whose tail has been injured. About three inches from the tip the tail seems dead and is black and very hard. What should I do? B. Vellon, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

A. Cats get their tails caught in screen doors, stepped on, nipped by chasing dogs or just hung up in a fence. When these injuries result in fractures, the tail, particularly near the end, doesn't heal well. There is often an interference with the blood supply and nerve system. There are also some drugs which could cause injury or death to a part of the tail. This, however, is rare. In any case, the injured part of the tail must be removed. Sometimes the damaged part will fall off after a period of time, but it is best that it be amputated under surgical conditions. Otherwise it will continue to be a nuisance and a possible source of infection to the cat.

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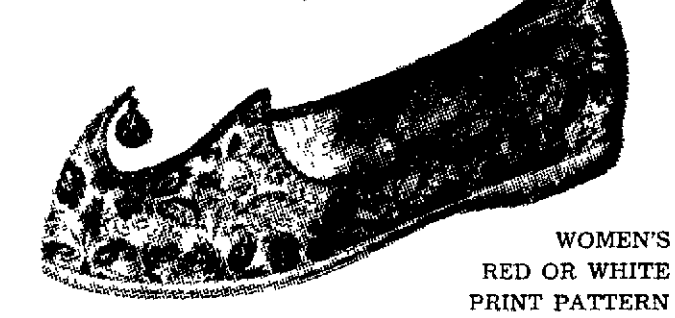
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# Santa Claus Visits Elm Tree Bakery



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Santa Claus made his annual visit to the Christmas party for children of employees of Elm Tree Bakeries Saturday afternoon in the Ambrosia Room of the bakery. Three hundred twenty-five children attended the fifth annual holiday party. Mrs. Rosemary Dietzen and Vernon Wichmann were general co-chairmen. A tea for mothers who accompanied their children was presided over by Mrs. Ben Pfefferle and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle. At left, Santa greets Timmy, Kathy and Jimmy Murphy as they arrive for the party. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, 514 N. Lawe St. Below, Mrs. Richard Pfefferle pours tea for Mrs. Vernon Wichmann, Appleton, Mrs. Harland Eiting, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Eugene Vandehy, Little Chute.

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Roger Vanevenhoven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vanevenhoven, 320 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Miss Lamers is a graduate of Wrightstown High School and is employed at Badger Northland, Inc. Her fiance served two years in the Navy and is working at Kaukauna Division of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co.,

## Christmas Fete

CLINTONVILLE — Piano students gathered at the Jackson McConley home recently for an evening of Christmas music and songs. There was a lunch and exchange of gifts for pupils and their parents.

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## Our Children

## Band Playing Good Outlet for Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

Maybe because it serves them best, most schools of secondary grade offer. Whenever there is a public occasion like a visiting personage, a patriotic celebration, a big athletic event, the school band is called on to play. That

is all to the good, because any school activity that reaches into the activities of the community adds to the prestige of the school. It keeps the school's importance in the minds of the people it serves and that is something that is very important, indeed, to the school.

Like every good thing that comes our way in this day and age, the school band brings its problems and its drawbacks. Whenever the pupils are to play for a special event, extra rehearsals are in order and they take time from home chores, from the after school jobs of the boys and girls, and sometimes, even reduces home study. But, what annoys parents more than anything else about this, is the night engagements that are out of town, or the ones that call for a bus ride to the distant school where the team is playing. These disrupt the home schedules and worry parents.

**Fine Discipline**

In my experience the school band was one of the best activities for restless, half-grown boys and girls, especially the boys who found schoolwork irksome. Blowing a horn or beating a drum released their energy and lifted the pressure that school routine put on them. Discipline was made much easier by membership in the band.

A uniform always pleases the younger adolescents and being invited to play at adult functions makes them feel taller, bigger, more important than their lot usually affords. Learning to play and to play as a team — a band, is fine discipline aside from the cultural values of the music. The band more than pays its way.

The School Board and the education authorities concerned with the school should furnish the instruments, the uniforms and the teacher, so that no one individual in the district has a mortgage on the band and thus impose his wish and will on it. It is an educational activity and should be completely under the control of the school authorities. The rest is a matter of common sense and easily controlled by the principal and the teacher when they are free of outsiders' claims, as they should be.

## Shainwold

## Mathe Uses Difficult Trump Coup

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Those who hope America will regain the bridge world championship must have been pleased

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♥	3 3		
♦	8 6 5 3		
♣	2 9 7		
WEST			
♠	K J 5 4 3		
♥	9 7		
♦	K 7		
♣	J 10 5 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠	10 8		
♥	A Q 10 8 7 2		
♦	A Q 10 2		
♣	A Q		
North East South West			
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 4			

when Lew Mathe and Ron Vonder Porten won berths on the 1962 American team. Mathe has distinguished himself on three previous American teams and was a member of the last American team that won.

The Californian expert needed all of his skill to find the right line of play in this hand from the

team trial tournament, held a few weeks ago in Houston:

**Opening Lead—♠4**

The opponents started off with three rounds of spades, and Mathe ruffed the third round. He drew two rounds of trumps with the king and ace, discovering the bad news.

It looked as though the Californian had to lose a diamond and a trump, but he developed a trump coup to rob East of his trump trick.

As a first step he led a low diamond from his hand. West stepped up with the king of diamonds and returned a diamond to declarer's ace.

**Overtakes Club**

Mathe cashed the ace of clubs, overtook the queen of clubs with

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## Pythian Sisters to Have Yule Party

WAUPACA—A Christmas party will be held after a meeting of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday night. Members of the lunch committee are Mrs. Ralph High, Mrs. Rose Mendelson, Mrs. Harold F. Petersen and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

7; C, J, 10, 5, 4, 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid four spades. This jump shows strong trumps support, a singleton or void suit, and not more than nine points in high cards.

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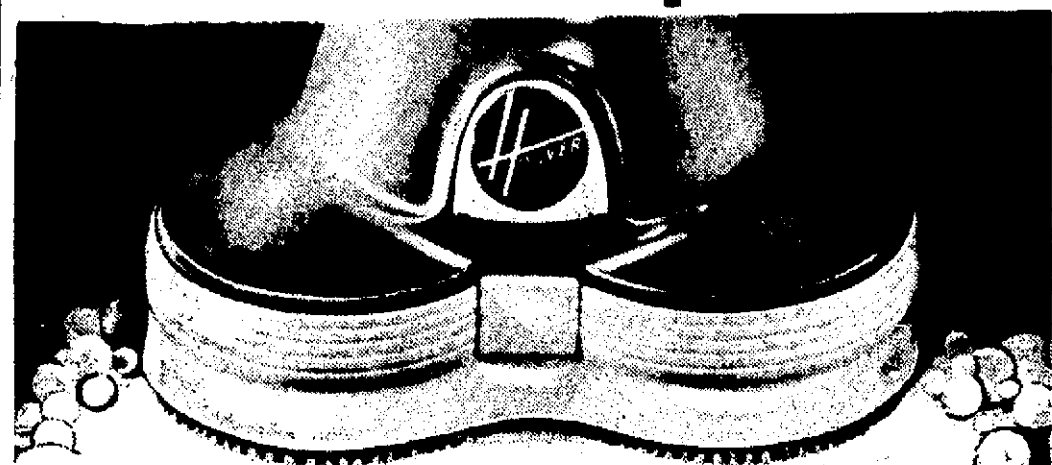
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# Tie a Pretty Holiday Package

Your imagination and talent can run rampant when it comes to decorating and wrapping Christmas gift packages. It just takes a little time, more patience and plenty of colored ribbon, paper, tape and ornaments, bric-a-brac and glitter.

But what is nicer come Christmas morn to see the gaily decorated packages holding a commanding position beneath the holiday tree. And how nice it is to receive them.

Actually, once you get started on this gift wrapping project, you would be surprised at how fast the time goes and how easy it is to create elegant packages in an afternoon or so.

## Only Limit

The thing you can do are limited only by your imagination.

A few helpful tips, however, might come in handy before you start the project.

For a rectangular box, cut the paper to fit around the box with a two-inch overlap. Cut ends one inch longer than half the depth of the box. Fold the paper snugly around the package, then fasten with a seal or rubber cement. Fold at ends, seal.

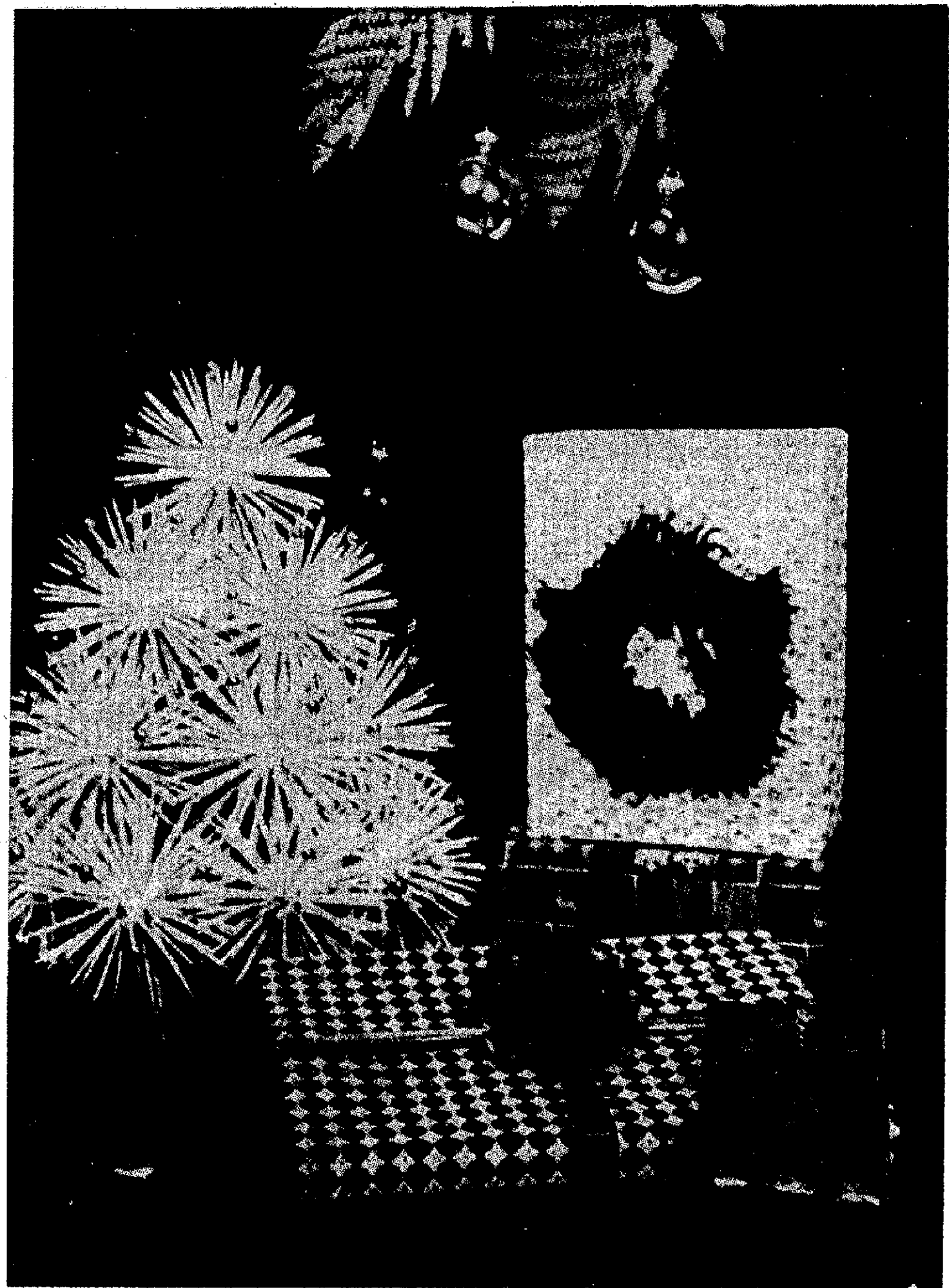
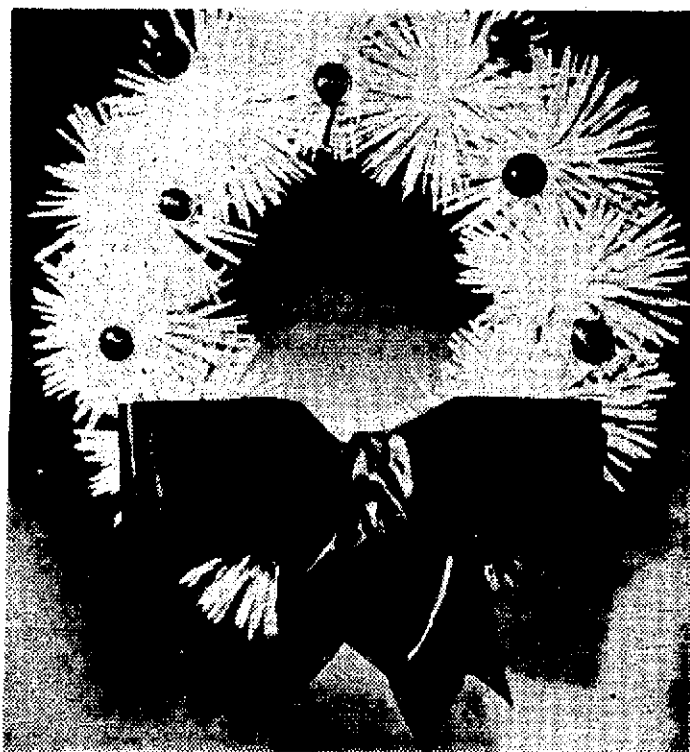
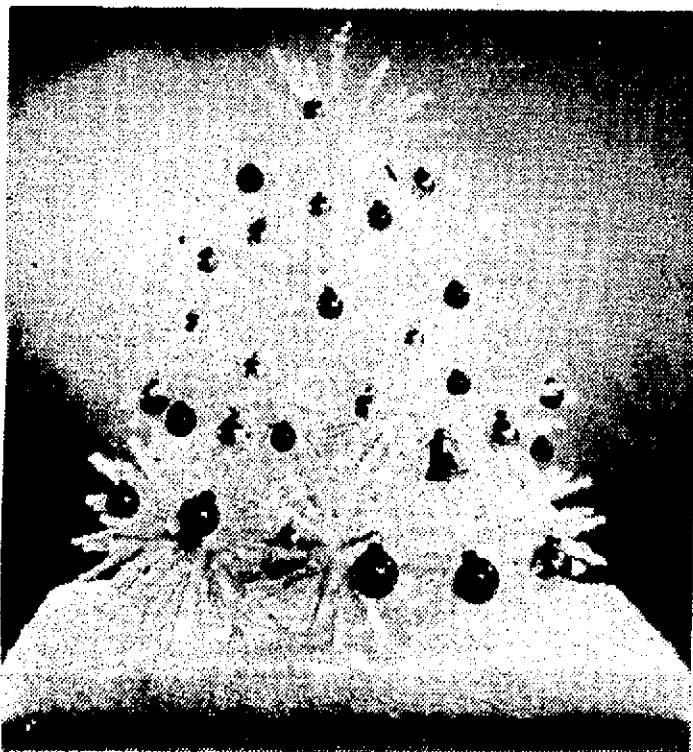
For a round box, roll one full turn on the paper, cut to allow a two-inch overlap. At the ends, cut so paper folds just to the center. Fasten paper tightly around the box, then pleat at ends. Cover the center with a seal or disc cut from the same paper.

## Cross Corner Tie

When using a cross corner tie, start at the upper left corner, draw tie slantwise to the top of the box, under the upper right corner, up and over lower right, under lower left and back to starting point. Then tie a square knot.

If you decide on a sunburst tie, wind the tie in parallel bands and cut, leaving a long end. Cross this end over, then under, bands on face of the box and draw bands together. Tie a square knot. Square knots and sur-

What a Pretty Sight to wake up to Christmas morn. These elegantly wrapped packages almost make a person think twice before opening them. The first rule for gift wrapping is to have a well-stocked gift wrapping drawer, which includes a sharp scissors, a small jar of rubber cement with brush, plastic glue, double-faced cellophane tape and plenty of colorful paper and ribbon. Baubles and ornaments plus sprinkles of glitter enhance the beauty of the packages. At right, a white toothpick tree mingles with the gaily decorated packages under the green Yule tree in this holiday setting.



Post-Crescent-Color Photos by Ralph Acker

## Attractive Tree, Wreath Easy to Make

Attractive, inexpensive and easy to make! Here are two exciting Christmas ideas made with round toothpicks, styrofoam balls, styrofoam bases, snow spray and tiny ornaments.

**Toothpick Balls**  
To prove that it can be done, the miniature white tree in the colored picture, right, was made by Miss Carol Liethen of The Party Shop.

To make the tree, make 16 round toothpicks about a quarter of an inch apart into each ball. Assemble the tree by placing seven balls in a circle for the bottom of the tree, five balls on the next circle, three on the next and one on the top.

Spray the entire tree thoroughly with snow spray. Hang

bright miniature ornaments on the boughs for the final step.

The wreath is made by making 12 toothpick balls and arranging them in a circle. With a piece of string about five feet long, make two turns around the outside of the circle. Pull the string tightly after each turn.

Make several turns to the inside of the wreath and tie. Spray the wreath thoroughly

with snow spray and decorate with bright miniature ornaments.

## No Special Talent

These two elegant Christmas ideas require no special talent, just a little imagination with the ability to accept praise gracefully. The tree and wreath in any setting are so appealing that they are bound to draw compliments from everyone who sees them.

## Members Entertain Husbands at Dinner

NEW LONDON — Members of the Harmony Club entertained their husbands at a Christmas dinner Sunday evening at the Methodist Church. The dinner was served by the members of the church Ladies Aid.

Following the dinner, the group was entertained and gifts were exchanged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lorge, 709 N. Water St.

## Bellaire Court Prepares for Christmas Eve Program

The Bellaire Court Christmas Eve program will begin at 6 p.m. N. DeMentis, Wesley Smith, Robert VanderVelden, Douglas Huntington, Gilbert Nabbefeld, Oswald Vetter, Arnold Grummer, Charles Breunig, Ronald Anderson, William Kiss, Robert Barlament, Frank Bessac and Ronald Christianson.

## Will Sing Carols

Dr. Landis will act as master of ceremonies. After a prayer, Alex Sauter will lead community singing. Mrs. William Geenen will announce her choice for the Cherkasky prize, awarded for the most Christmasy home in the court.

Junior choir leaders are Mrs. Risse, Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Nabbefeld.

Mrs. Coyne and Mrs. Anderson are general chairmen of the annual event. Finance committee members are Mrs. Barlament, Mrs. Pettegrew, and Mrs. Breunig; purchasing, Mrs. Nabbefeld and Mrs. Bessac and properties, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Kiss, Mrs. Brunke, Mrs. Vetter and Mrs. Radsch. Program chairman is Mrs. Anderson and tree decorators are Mr. Hay, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Coyne.

## Dinner Party

BLACK CREEK — The women employees of Outagamie Producers Cooperative had a Christmas dinner at Franks Supper Club.

## Michigan Setting for Ceremony

Miss Lorna Schroeder became the bride of Capt. Arnold Bruland at 7 p.m. Friday in the chapel at Selfridge Air Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 160 Riverview Court, Mrs. Marie Bruland, Mt. Sterling, Wis., is the bridegroom's mother.

The bride's parents were the couple's honor attendants.

The couple will reside at 45835 N. Jefferson St., Mt. Clemens.

The new Mrs. Bruland is a graduate of Appleton High School and Milwaukee County School of Nursing. She is a lieutenant in the Air Force Nurse Corps. Her husband was graduated from Mt. Sterling High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is with the 307th Air Squadron at Selfridge Air Base.

geons' knots are the most dependable safeguards against slipping. In a surgeons' knot, put an end twice around the other end, pull tight and then tie again.

## Be Creative

Be a little creative on the tie. A very decorative one is a holiday tree. For this you will need three and a half yards for a six-inch tree. Make long loop for center first, then second loop slightly shorter. Turn the loops around and make another shorter loop at the other side of the center. Repeat until tree has enough "branches," then tie the "trunk with a narrow strip. Flatten the base and tie.

One and two-thirds yards of ribbon are needed to make a five-inch wheel bow. Make straight loops all the same size. The number depends on the width used and size of wheel desired. Tie at the center with a narrow strip, knotting at the edge. Do not pucker center. Press loops toward each other at sides of center tie to form an even circle. Use a plain wheel for tailored packages; brush edges of loops with rubber cement and add glitter for a more brilliant bow.

## Pompom Bow

Probably the most common bow is the pompom. For a five-inch pompom, form a circle with 11 inches of ribbon, using one inch for overlap. Moisten the end, attach inside of the circle. Make 10 layers. Cut, moisten end and fasten. Flatten the circle, cut wedge-shape pieces at both sides of each fold, leaving one-eighth inch center. Open circle, put cut-out centers together, tie with narrow strip. To open, slip inner loop out with two fingers, twist down and forward. Repeat until all loops are pulled free.

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# Assembly Oks Bill to Aid Bus Riders

## Parochial Schools Would Benefit Under Controversial Item

MADISON (AP) — The State Assembly today passed and sent to the Senate a controversial bill to provide state aid for public school bus transportation of parochial students.

By a vote of 61-32, the compromise version worked out by a conference committee was approved.

The bill provides that buses transport parochial school children only to the public school nearest a pupil's destination.

Strong opposition to the measure was voiced by Assemblymen Walter Calvert, R-Benton and Russell Wartinbee, R-La Crosse. Both said the measure was in their opinion a violation of the Wisconsin Constitution's provision for separation of church and state.

**Acceptable Compromise**  
Adrian Manders, D-Milwaukee, one of the leaders for state aid, said the measure represented "an acceptable compromise which would provide for the welfare of the state's school children."

Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, disagreed with those who raised the constitutional question. "I don't think this bill will get to the Supreme Court," he said, "and if it does the court will just have to decide the question."

The measure has been one of the most controversial of the session. Curtis McKay, R-Mequn, took the floor to criticize letters written to lawmakers on the subject.

**Contest of Bigots**  
"While we have received many constructive letters," McKay said, "the mail has now degenerated into a contest of bigots."

Action by the compromise committee was made necessary by a legislative deadlock. The Senate had adopted a proposal that would have made bus transportation for parochial school children mandatory. The Assembly had favored allowing local school districts to decide if transportation should be provided.

## Mail Load Hits 318,600 Monday In Appleton

Can you imagine 318,600 Christmas cards in one pile? It's no trick for employees of the Appleton Post Office—that's how much mail they handled Monday.

Appleton residents sent out 198,600 pieces of mail Monday, while another 120,000 pieces of incoming mail were handled by the post office.

It was the biggest day the Appleton Post Office has had in three years. The all-time record was set during the 1957 Christmas season, when 260,000 pieces of outgoing mail and 250,000 pieces of incoming mail were handled in one day.

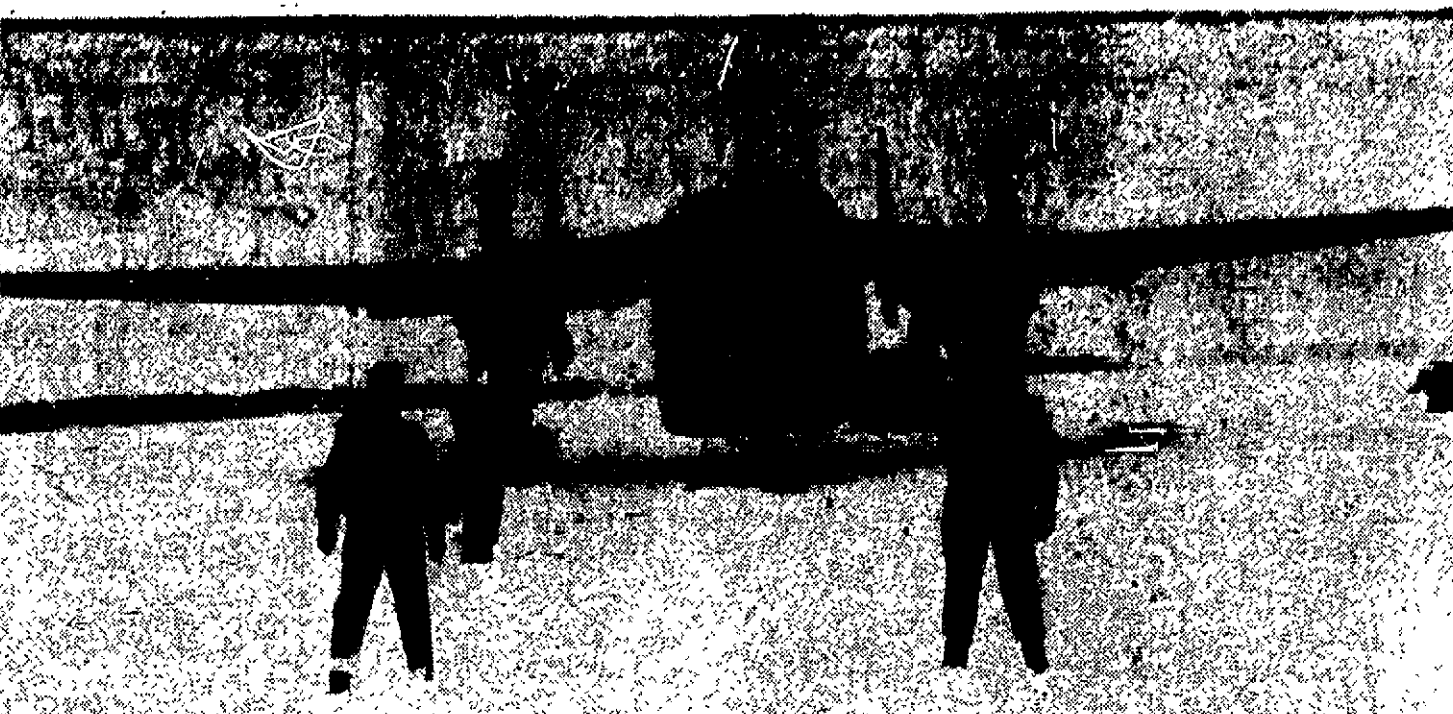
Nationally, the post office expected the largest single mail load in history Monday, with more than half a billion pieces.

Incoming mail is below last year, Appleton postmaster Francis Sumnicht said, but it should increase from now until Christmas and outgoing mail should decrease.

Parcels were still down about 20 per cent today.

"We are completely current," Sumnicht said. "Everything we have is sorted and we're not behind in anything."

He said it is unlikely that more Christmas assistants will be hired.



The 9519th Air Force Reserve Squadron begins recovery operations as this C-119 troop carrier makes an "emergency" landing at Austin Straubel

Field, Green Bay Sunday. The reservists decontaminated the plane, handled "wounded" crewmen, and debriefed the crewmen in the simulated operation.



"Casualties" Are Removed from a C-119 troop carrier and placed in the ambulance standing by in a mock national emergency recovery operation at Austin Straubel Field Sunday.

## Confirmation Seen For Francis Conway

### Large Objects to Thorp Financier As Member of Bank Commission

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Senate confirmation of Francis Conway, president of the Thorp Finance Co., for a seat on the state board of banking review appeared likely today, in spite of a vigorous complaint by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County that the office would be incompatible with the financiers private and commercial interests.

Lorge formally laid his conflict of interest charges before a state senate committee yesterday, as Conway appeared to testify on his own behalf and was cordially received. Comments indicated that a favorable recommendation is almost certain.

Conway also entered on the committee record a statement in which he said he "resents" the Lorge statements, and said that William Nuesse, the state banking commissioner, would be the best judge of a possible conflict of interest.

**No Conflict**  
Nuesse later told the committee flatly that there would not be a conflict between Conway's private interest and his public duties, in spite of the fact that the review board has the power to

judge all of the administrative decisions of himself and his staff.

Lorge brought to the committee room several Outagamie County farmers whom he described as aggrieved borrowers from the Thorp Company and said one of them, Robert Van Straten of Shiocorn, had been unable to determine what rate of interest he was paying on a \$13,580 note. Van Straten said he had once been charged a \$550 "service fee" in addition to regular interest, for the renewal of an annual note he had executed to help him finance his farming operations. Van Straten bitterly testified that ruinous interest charges will drive the family farmer off the land.

At Lorge's request, Nuesse took the summary of Van Straten's chattel mortgage history for an examination in his office.

**Many Dealings**  
Lorge said that Conway as head of his company has financial dealings with so many banks that he will be disqualified from acting as a banking review board member too frequently to make his seat meaningful. "It will be strictly an honorable appointment," Lorge said.

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## Youth Gets 10 Years for Robbery

Roger L. Panko, 20, 1715 W. Spencer St., today was sentenced to a 10-year indeterminate term in Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun for the armed robbery of a service station Nov. 16.

Panko pleaded guilty Dec. 12 before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller and was brought back for sentencing today.

Panko, who was arrested by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz for shooting holes in the wall of a tavern, later admitted to an Appleton detective that he robbed the Zephyr Service Station, 801 W. College Ave., of \$84.

After forcing the 18-year-old service station attendant to hand over the cash, Panko went to an Appleton bar where, he said, he lost most of the money in a dice game.

He used a .22 caliber pistol in the robbery, police said.

## Tavern Owners Plead Guilty of Debt Law Charge

Five tavern license holders, arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller Monday, pleaded guilty to charges of purchasing liquor while indebted for liquor received more than 30 days previously.

The tavern operators waived preliminary hearings and the cases were continued by Judge Keller until Dec. 26, when the tavern keepers are to show paid receipts for their liquor bills.

The tavern keepers are: Louis Grishaber, owner of Flateau Tavern, 906 N. Oneida St. Elmer and Mary Podoll, owners of the Spa, 745 W. College Ave. Al H. Recker, owner of Recker's Bar, route 1, Hortonville.

Harry A. Van Nuland, owner of Van Nuland's Bar, 431 Grand Ave., Little Chute.

Nicholas A. West, owner of Nick's Bar, 510 S. Grand Ave., Little Chute.

## First English Church To Have Advent Service

The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer will speak on "So Much from So Little" at the final midweek Advent service at the First English Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The service will also include an object lesson for children and Christmas carols sung by the men's choir.

## Pharmacy Firm in Neenah Incorporates

NEENAH — Articles of incorporation for Elwers Pharmacy, Inc., 219 W. Cecil St., Neenah, were filed Monday with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. George E. Elwers is the incorporator and Donald Garlock the registered agent.

The firm will have 1,250 shares of common stock with no par value.

## Fox Cities Residents In 'Recovery'

Recovery operations in a simulated national emergency were undertaken by members of the 9519th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron, Green Bay Sunday at Austin Straubel Field. Many Fox Cities area residents, members of the reserve squadron, participated in the exercise.

All phases of the recovery exercise were covered when an Air Force C-119 landed on the civilian field. Crash trucks went out to meet the plane and guide it to the decontamination area. There an inspection team went over the craft for traces of radioactivity. "Wounded" crewmen were then taken off the plane and other crewmen underwent a debriefing session.

In the event of a national emergency, the recovery squadron would stand by at Austin Straubel Field, ready to handle any planes that might need assistance. The purpose of the unit is to bring the plane in safely, and atry to get it back into the air again.

## Oshkosh Board Accepts Bids

### Auditorium at New High School To Cost \$832,000

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Board of Education Monday night accepted bids totaling \$754,627 for construction of an auditorium at the new high school and is submitting this to the council for its approval. Two Fox Cities firms are among the low bidders.

Also accepted was a budget totaling \$832,000 which includes these bids plus \$44,850 for architect's fees and \$32,523 for seating. The auditorium is designed to seat 1,500.

The bids accepted are those of William Warner Construction Co., Oshkosh, general construction, \$492,087; J. F. Ahern Co., Fond du Lac, plumbing, \$29,000; August Winters and Sons, Appleton, heating and ventilating, \$117,400; and L. Langstadt's, Inc., Neenah, electrical, \$116,140.

The architects were instructed to issue letters of intent to these contractors and to have contracts prepared for signature, both actions subject to the approval of the Oshkosh Common Council which will meet at 4:40 p.m. to receive the Board of Education's request.

Backers of the auditorium are working to raise the full amount of private contributions needed to meet the \$832,000 budget. Bond issue funds are providing \$310,000 of the cost and the rest is coming from private contributions. About \$20,000 still was needed as of Monday morning.

Bids were opened Oct. 24 and the deadline for acceptance is this weekend.

## Worthless Check Case Continued

A Municipal Court case against Clifford Barth, 37, 738½ E. Franklin St., was continued for two weeks as a growing list of worthless checks signed by Barth are turned in to Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer.

Barth was charged Dec. 1 with writing a worthless check for \$40. He waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the upper branch of Municipal Court.

**Three Checks**  
Dist. Atty. Schaefer said three more checks totaling \$73 have been added to the original charge. To date, Schaefer said, eight have been turned in from Outagamie County, four from Shawano County and one from Calumet County.

He said the charges from all three counties will be consolidated. Schaefer said a list prepared by Barth shows he wrote about 30 worthless checks valued at about \$900.

In 1959 Barth was put on a year's probation for writing a worthless check. At that time he was charged with writing only one check, although about a dozen were turned in to the district attorney's office.

Barth will be returned to court Jan. 15.

# Appleton Firm Low Bidder On U.S. 41

## Tax Approval Wins Thanks Of Governor

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson today congratulated Republican and Democratic leaders for joining forces to gain Assembly approval of a compromise tax bill he has championed.

"Many legislators in both parties deserve great credit for rising above personal or partisan considerations in the interest of achieving a constructive agreement," the Democratic governor told a news conference.

Nelson then expressed the hope that the GOP-controlled Senate also will look favorably on the compromise and move its adoption before the week is out.

"All of the members of the Senate are aware of the gravity of the issue before them as well as the urgency of an early decision," Nelson said.

The Senate has scheduled the tax bill as a special order of business at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

## Becomes State Route

TIGERTON — County Trunk K west of Tigerton is now a part of state highway system. Jan. 1 it will be patrolled by the state.

## Lee Parker Offers \$1,138,106 For One Phase, \$1,335,662 On Another in Valley Area

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Lee H. Parker Company, of Appleton, today filed the apparent low bids on two U. S. 41 paving projects in Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties. Work on the Outagamie County segment will begin in June.

The Appleton firm offered a bid of \$1,138,106 to the State Highway Commission for the paving of 15½

miles of U. S. 41 between Fond du Lac and the U. S. 41 intersection with State 26, and another bid for \$1,335,662 for the construction of slightly more than 7 miles of the same highway between Appleton and the east Outagamie County line.

**South Section**  
Second and third low bidders on the southerly section, subject to final checking by the Highway Department engineers, were the F. F. Mengel Construction Co., Wisconsin Rapids, with \$1,143,130 and the N. M. Isabella Co., of Madison, with \$1,187,644.

Second and third apparent low bids on the Outagamie County construction segment were offered by the Mengel Co., for \$1,351,989 and the Street Construction Co., Two Rivers, with \$1,380,174.

**Other Work**  
The Highway Commission also announced that the Koepke Sand and Gravel Co., of Appleton filed the low bid of \$350,840 for the construction of the sub base and base course for the U. S. 41 project in Outagamie County.

Second low bid came from the Boulanger Construction Co., Casco, for \$354,085 and the third low from the Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, for \$355,765.

## Cost \$1,900 Little Interest Seen In School Referendum

Appleton voters seem about as interested in the referendum vote today as they are in more snow.

In 18 of 21 precincts at 11:30 a.m. only 116 voters had appeared. There are 22,125 Appleton residents registered for the election.

By precinct, the vote ranged from one vote to 11 votes.

### Towns Vote

Residents of parts of the towns of Harrison and Grand Chute attached to the city of Appleton for school purposes also may vote. There was no report on the turnout in those sections. The referendum is on an order

calling for the attachment of the northwestern part of the Town of Harrison to the City of Appleton for school purposes.

### 109 Petition

A petition signed by 109 residents of the affected section of the Town of Harrison motivated the vote. The area was attached to the Appleton school district Oct. 31 by vote of the joint school committees of Calumet and Outagamie counties.

City Clerk Elden J. Broehm said the polls would be open until 8 p.m. He urged registered voters to go to the polls.

The election will cost the city an estimated \$1,900.

## No Plans for Derber Case Appeal Fight

OSHKOSH — Eugene Williams, attorney for Richard Derber this morning said he did not know if an appeal would be filed in the first degree murder conviction. Williams said that at this time he did not plan to file an appeal but would do so if asked by Derber. He said he did not think Judge Arnold J. Cane's decision would be upset.

Derber was taken to the state reformatory at Green Bay at 9 a.m. today to start serving a life term for the murder of his estranged wife, Judith, Aug. 31.

He was found guilty of first degree murder Monday by Judge Cane after a two-day trial which ended last Wednesday. The case was heard without a jury.



Kimberly-Clark Mill, Kimberly, hit the 1,000,000 man hour mark without a lost time accident Monday and officials marked the event by erecting a sign at the mill entrance. Shown with the number of days needed to hit the mark in the background are left to right, William Van Hout, health and safety coordinator; H. W. Pierce, mill manager, and Stan Menning, vice chairman of the mill safety steering committee.

## Free Coffee Kimberly Mill Reaches Millionth Safe Hour

KIMBERLY — At 6 a.m. Monday, the Kimberly-Clark mill celebrated reaching the millionth safe hour without a disabling work injury.

In recognition of this achievement, Mill Manager Harry W. Pierce is offering free coffee and doughnuts to all employees for a 24-hour period Thursday. This is the sixth time this safety mark has been achieved at the Kimberly mill, on two occasions the record continued past the 2-million man hour mark.

The record mark is 2,964,923 set in 1961. A total of 126 days without a disabling injury were needed to set the present mark. For the last two years, the Kimberly mill and Neenah mill have been in a special competition based on a frequency rate per million man hours of on-duty disabling injuries.

The Kimberly mill won the 1960 contest by .06 of a point based on a frequency rate of 2.62 com-

pared to 2.68 for Neenah. With December still to be counted, the scoring is nearly as close with Kimberly showing a 3.77 rate compared to 3.90 for Neenah.

### Employees Alert

Local management feels this current contest has contributed a great deal toward the achievement of this million man hour total, causing its employees to be more conscious of safe practices and more alert to hazardous conditions which may appear.

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Programming in accident prevention for 1961 was based on the theme, "Safety Everywhere...All The Time."

## Authorize Boost In Adult Bus Fare at Oshkosh

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Commission authorized Monday an increase of Oshkosh adult bus fares from 15 to 18 cents per ride, and rejected a request by the city that Sunday service be restored.

Adult token fares were boosted to six for 90 cents from the current price of two for 25 cents. In addition, children's fares were increased from 5 to 10 cents while students fares will remain at 10 cents.

The commission also authorized the North Western Railway to discontinue passenger train flag stops at Bellevue in Brown County.



The Appleton Post Office faced the biggest day of the 1961 Christmas rush period Monday. Here employees sort the flood of Christmas cards. Appleton postmaster Francis Sumnicht estimated that 200,000 pieces of outgoing mail would be handled by the post office Monday, while nationally the post office braced for the largest single mail load in history, more than half a billion pieces.



# Gillingham District Joins With Neenah for Schools

## Winneconne System Will Get One 80-Acre Farm From Area

NEENAH — Gillingham School District of Gillingham School District to Clayton and Neenah was dissolved by the county school committee Monday night as of June 30. One 80-acre farm owned by Elvin Schonscheck was attached to the Winneconne School District and the rest of the district to the Neenah public school system.

No objections were raised at the hearing held at the school to the attachments to the two school systems. Schonscheck said he had part of his farm in the Winneconne district and would like to have all of it in the one district.

He also cited the agriculture program offered at Winneconne as another reason for seeking that district. Supt. Arthur Lehman of Winneconne said his district would be glad to receive the added area and that their school bus now comes only one farm away from Schonscheck's house.

Mayor Chester S. Bell of Neenah declared that Neenah would

## Catlin, Ales Ask Council For Court

### Appleton Attorney Cites Two Reasons To Set Up Branch

MENASHA — Police Justice Arthur J. Ales and Atty. Mark Catlin of Appleton Monday urged the Menasha Common Council to set up a municipal justice of the peace court, to replace Ales' court, which will cease to exist Dec. 31.

Catlin, who spoke to the council 45 minutes, said he "was appearing on behalf of Art Ales, not representing him. I'm a friend of his." Later in the meeting Catlin told the council he had not gone to Madison to "lobby against" the pending legislative bill to create a third branch of Winnebago County court. Catlin, a former Assembly speaker, is a registered lobbyist, in addition to his law practice.

Catlin told the aldermen there are two major reasons for setting up the new local court, under the court reorganization law.

One is to protect the revenues from Menasha's court. Ales offered a paper showing year-by-year breakdown on court revenues of \$111,000 since 1941.

"Service to Community" The other reason "is service to your own community. In the Twin Cities you have one of the three fastest growing communities in Wisconsin."

Catlin said the third county court branch and municipal justice court could exist together. Under the pending law, the new court would sit in Neenah, Menasha at least two days a week.

Money collected from the third county court, Catlin admitted, would go to the City of Menasha if violators were prosecuted under city ordinances instead of state law. Earlier the council had been told it would lose all court revenues if the council failed to set up the new municipal justice of the peace court.

Asks Trial "I'll wager that if there is no local court and you compare figures, there will be a substantial lessening of prosecutions under city ordinances," Catlin declared. "Why?" asked City Clerk Harry Kind.

"Because there will be no jurisdiction available in the city," Catlin urged the council to set up the court, even on a trial basis of three months to a year. The court at any time could be abolished, he added.

The State Assembly was to meet today on the new court bill. Catlin said the Senate would not consider it for passage until after Jan. 1.

Mayor John Klein pointed out that the city will pay its proportionate share of a third county court, when created. City Atty. Richard J. Steffens said the council would get the new court either this or next legislative session, since the county bar association has endorsed it.

Ald. Robert Sullivan asked: "Do the number of cases warrant both a municipal and county court?" Catlin said "you'll never know the answer until you create the court."

Ales said he has had to issue warrants at odd hours for police and asked the council how it would like his situation. "Supposing someone jerks the rug from under you and says you can't serve any more."

Ales told the council that in the 26 years he has been justice 35 convictions had been appealed to Municipal Court in Oshkosh — 33 under the late Judge S. J. Luchsinger and two under Judge Arnold J. Cane. All his convictions were affirmed on appeal. Ales said

Ales has been receiving \$2,040 yearly salary. If the new court is created, he would like \$4,000 to \$5,000, the aldermen have heard. No action was set for tonight's



Convicted Murderer Richard Derber, second from right, walks down the corridor to the courtroom at the Winnebago County courthouse at Oshkosh Monday where he received a sentence of life imprisonment at the state reformatory at Green Bay for the Aug. 31 slaying of his wife. Left to right are Eugene Williams, defense attorney, Fred Bronsdon, municipal court bailiff; Derber, and Police Inspector Elmer Ludwig of the Oshkosh Police Department.

## County Police Seek Change In Work Week

### Winnebago County Sheriff Committee To Consider Request

OSHKOSH — A change in the work week was formally requested by the Winnebago County Police Monday night with the county board's sheriff and coroner committee promising consideration.

The formal measure came after the work week had been changed by Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell without first going to the committee. A committee member said the patrolmen have a 48-hour work week contract built on the county and the schedule change reduced the work week to about 43 hours.

The patrolmen are asking to work six days and then have two days off. They now work five days and have one day off.

Lawrence Bartel, spokesman for the county police association, said the change "would be a salary increase without involving money."

Equal Protection He said the police would be able to provide as good protection under the proposed work schedule as is provided at the present time.

E. G. Steinhilber, committee chairman, also said they were considering having men on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift ride out in the wake of recent police shootings in the state.

Specifications for the police cars the county will be purchasing were approved and will be let out for bids. The specifications generally follow the same lines as those for the state patrol police cars.

The cars will be four-door sedans with automatic transmissions. County patrolmen felt automatic transmissions would pay for themselves in savings on clutches.

Other special equipment includes two spotlights, plastic covers for the back seats, sufficient horsepower to be able to go 120 for 15 miles an hour in two miles from a standing start after 5,000 miles, week.

Ten cars and one motorcycle are being purchased for police each on June 27 and Nov. 6, and At the present time each patrolman owns his own police car.

## Sheboygan Firm to Design New School

### Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates Approved for Work by Neenah Board

NEENAH — Edgar A. Stubenrauch and Associates, Inc., architectural firm of Sheboygan, was chosen by the Neenah Board of Education Monday night to design the new eight-room elementary school in the Edgewood area.

This firm designed the Banta Elementary School in Menasha and most recently designed an elementary school in Two Rivers. Other schools planned by the Board of Education after the board, lay committee and administrators had evaluated information from the architects, from owners of buildings built by these architects and from contractors who had constructed school buildings from the architects' plans.

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Members of the Board of Education, administrators and the lay committee visited buildings in Racine, West Allis, Watertown, Waupun, Menasha and Appleton designed by the firms being given final consideration.

Admits Larceny, Three Bad Check Charges OSHKOSH — Shirley W. Rogge, 37, 137 Douglas St., Neenah, pleaded guilty of petty larceny this morning and waived preliminary hearing on two counts of issuing worthless checks and three counts of check forgery.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane set sentencing on the larceny charge for Friday and bond until Friday on the check charges.

Rogge admitted taking two worthless checks for \$10 each on June 27 and Nov. 6, and selling them for \$15. He had been employed at the hospital until the previous standing start after 5,000 miles, week.

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## Tax Totals Set in Town

### Total of \$409,400, Clerk Reports at Meeting on Monday

MENASHA — Tax bills for the Town of Menasha will total \$409,313. Town Clerk Robert Jacobs reported at the Town of Menasha Board meeting Monday night.

Most of this is in school district taxes and there are small amounts to be raised by two sanitary districts and for weed cutting. High school tuition and transportation is up about \$12,000 to \$96,000 and the Maplewood district tax is up \$30,000. Jacobs said.

He also reported receipts of \$27,648 in utility taxes which include \$22,278 from Wisconsin Air Force Base, where such big craft Michigan Power Co., \$4,682 from Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., \$232 from Menasha Water and Light Department and \$455 from Wisconsin Public Service Co.

A survey is to be made by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. as to the need and location for street lights in the Little Butte, Glenview Park, Zeh, Schneider and Westwood Plats.

Board members transferred \$30,000 from the general fund to the highway fund and \$10,000 to the snow removal fund. The general fund had a balance of \$429,659.

A meeting with the state plumbing inspector to discuss a proposed code governing attachment of sewer lines from homes to intercept sanitary sewers was set for 8 p.m. on Jan. 16.

## Two Frontage Roads Named By Board

NEENAH — The two frontage roads paralleling U.S. 41 near the Bergstrom Paper Co. and the Valley Airways were named at Monday night's Town of Neenah Board meeting.

Bergstrom Road was designated for the road going north from County Trunk G which goes past the Bergstrom plant while the road from the Vinland town line which goes past the Nee-Vin Motel, Greenlawn Memorial Park and Valley Airways will be known as Green Valley Road.

Town Chairman Laurel Heaney said he had been advised by LeRoy Empey, district highway engineer, that the frontage roads are not completed and that much work still is to be done on them in the spring.

Will Inspect Pit The board agreed to inspect this afternoon a pit at the Robert Christian farm on County Trunk S which the City of Neenah would like to use for dumping of refuse. Heaney said this site would have to be rezoned in order to be used for a dumping ground and Robert Fiss felt some rule should be made as to the refuse being covered over at least once a week.

Heaney also reported that Oscar Egger, district sanitarian for the state board of health, met with Robin Clark to discuss a drainage problem in the Plummer's Harbor area and that Clark had agreed to several suggestions made by Egger as a way to eliminate a standing water nuisance.

Utility Tax Town Clerk Richard Roudsbush reported receiving utility tax payments from the state totaling been reelected president of Local 674, an increase of about \$600 a year last year's payment. Mak-Co. for a three-year term.

Also elected were Kenneth Labcey as shop chairman for the No. 1 foundry, Herbert Quick as shop chairman at the No. 2 foundry, Ernest Lehl as financial secretary, Ray Willing as treasurer, Ray Vanevenhoven as secretary and Edward Schonscheck as corresponding secretary.

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## Kennedy Flies Back to Capital

### President Will Confer With Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned today from a day's stay in Palm Beach, Fla., to rest and fight a cold.

Nasty weather greeted the President in Washington, forcing his Kennedy returned today from a day's stay in Palm Beach, Fla., to rest and fight a cold.

The presidential plane landed at 11:12 a.m. EST and arrangements were made for Kennedy to go by view Park, Zeh, Schneider and automobile to the White House.

Visibility at Andrews was down to 300 feet when the decision was made to undertake the unusual, snow removal fund. The general fund had a balance of \$429,659.

Kennedy said he felt fine as he boarded the plane at the Palm Beach airport.

News Conference Wednesday He looked much better than he did on Monday morning when his plane landed here to give him a respite in balmy Florida.

On the President's business calendar was a 4 p.m. meeting with the National Security Council at the White House.

Despite his discomfort, Kennedy expects to hold a news conference in Washington Wednesday and to go to Bermuda Thursday for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Saling said the President spent part of Monday in bed and part outdoors in the sun at the oceanfront estate where he and his family are staying. The Palm Beach weather was balmy with temperature in the 80s.

Bank Names Hyde Director MENASHA — Douglas G. Hyde, vice president of the central planning and service division of Marathon Division of American Can Co., Monday was appointed a director of the First National Bank of Menasha to fill the unexpired term of Leo E. Croy, a retired Marathon executive. The appointment was made at a bank directors meeting Monday.

Hyde became a Marathon vice president Jan. 1, 1959, when the newly created central services division went into effect.

He also is a director of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and served a term on the Menasha board of education and currently is a member of the vocational school board.

Dahl Heads Union at Foundry NEENAH — Harold Dahl has been reelected president of Local 674, an increase of about \$600 a year last year's payment. Mak-Co. for a three-year term.

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# Badgers, Warriors Clash Wednesday

## Erickson Warns That MU Can Jell

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wisconsin basketball Coach John Erickson and his Marquette counterpart Ed Hickey have exchanged pleasantries in anticipation of their clash in the Arena here Wednesday night.

"Don't be fooled by Marquette's 2-3 record," said Erickson Monday.

"I have lots of respect for the Badgers," offered Hickey.

Erickson continued, "Marquette has played tough teams and all the losses have been away from home. I'll admit the Warriors haven't looked as good as I thought they were going to be, but they're liable to jell any game."

Hickey went on, "This Wisconsin team is the best in my three years here. It has more height than previous teams and is playing fine ball. Maybe some of its competition wasn't too good, but I thought it looked all right against Cincinnati, which would rate as tough as the Kansas State team we played. This should be a terrific game."

While Wisconsin will come into the game with a 4-1 record, the Badgers will be playing their first game away from home. The Warriors will have any advantage provided by a home floor.

**4-1 Record**

Erickson isn't concerned about playing in the home camp of the foe.

"Sometimes, I think that's overrated," he said. "I think youngsters have a tendency to be more tense in front of their own fans, people they know, than before strangers. I know I felt that way when I was playing, and still do as a coach."

Hickey said, however, that the home floor "could possibly make a difference. Our boys are delighted to be home in front of a friendly audience."

The fans can expect a fast and possibly furious game. Both teams favor a running game, although Marquette's fast break is more controlled than Wisconsin's.

Erickson said his Badgers will be ready, and he predicted that so will Marquette.

"It used to be Marquette would get away for Wisconsin," he said, "but now it's the other way around. We want to win this game, we want to be the best in the state but we know the Warriors will be trying just as hard to get even for our victory at Madison last year."

Asked if he thought the Warriors might be tired after a week-end of action in the Sunflower Classic where they played Kansas State and Kansas Erickson said, "No sir!" And he added, "Hickey's boys either are in shape or they don't play. They'll be ready."

## Fox Lutheran Duels Hilbert

### Dobberstein Paces Foxes' Scoring in First Five Games

Fox Valley Lutheran will go after its fourth basketball win of the year tonight (8 p.m.) when it plays host to Hilbert.

The game was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed to tonight because of a snowstorm.

Hilbert currently has a 2-3 mark in Little Nine Conference play. The team lost a 72-68 decision to Freedom last Friday.

The Foxes have not played a game since Dec. 8 when they defeated Fond du Lac's Winnebago Lutheran in a Wisconsin Lutheran Conference contest, 70-51.

Verlyn Dobberstein is the top point-producer for the Foxes in their first five games this year. Dobberstein has thrown in 81 points for a 16.2 average per game.

Darwin Hintz is the runnerup with 67 points followed by Dave Schweppe with 44, John Koschmann with 34 and Bruce Landsverk with 33.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
No game scheduled.  
Tonight's Schedule  
Detroit vs. Syracuse at New York.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.  
Boston at Los Angeles.

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## AP Selects Sherman As 'Coach of Year' in National Football Loop

### Lombardi Ties Van Brocklin for Second in Voting

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Allie Sherman was named coach-of-the-year in the National Football League today by an Associated Press poll of a committee of sports writers and sportscasters in the 14 league cities.

The rookie coach of the New York Giants led his club to the Eastern Conference Championship and qualified for the league title game with the Green Bay Packers at Green Bay, Dec. 31. Sherman, picked by the Giants as their second choice when Vince

Lombardi was unable to get a release from his contract with the Packers, outdistanced Lombardi in the voting. Lombardi's Packers, beaten in the league title game last year by Philadelphia, repeated as Western Conference winner.

Several of the voters who participated in the balloting for the all-pro team did not cast a vote in the coach-of-the-year competition. Consequently, Sherman had 17 votes. Lombardi and Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings, each had four.

**Several Didn't Vote**

Sherman came from Brooklyn College, an unlikely background for pro football. When Greasy Neale installed the T formation at Philadelphia in 1943, he picked up Sherman. However, in five years with the Eagles, Sherman, a 170-pounder, always played second fiddle to Tommy Thompson and Roy Zimmerman.

Sherman worked under Steve Owen with the Giants from 1949 to 1953 and then went off to Canada to take a head coaching job with Winnipeg. He returned in 1957 as personnel director and took over as backfield coach under Jim Lee Howell in 1959 when Lombardi left to go to Green Bay.

Jack Mara, president of the Giants, signed Sherman to a three-year contract last Jan. 10 when Howell retired.

**Lost First Chance**

The Giants lost their first regular season game to St. Louis and then won five straight, four on the road. They lost to Dallas at home in another upset and then rolled over the next four teams, including Philadelphia, before losing to the Packers 20-17 at Milwaukee. They beat Philadelphia again and closed their regular season last Sunday, clinching the conference title by a half game when they played a 7-7 tie with Cleveland.

Sherman's task was eased by the acquisition of quarterback Y. A. Tittle, defensive halfback Erich Barnes, and two fine offensive ends, Del Shofner and Joe Walton. The usual solid defense had more help from an imaginative offense that had to be revamped when Jim Podoley was injured in the training season.

Lombardi won the Western Conference championship for the second time in two years clinching the title with two weeks to go by beating the Giants Dec. 3.

Van Brocklin, star quarterback of the champion Eagles last year, had a 3-1 record as a rookie coach with the Vikings, a team hastily made up last winter when the league expanded to 14 clubs.

## Fourth Draft Pick Signed by Lions

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed their fourth-round draft choice to a National Football League contract Monday.

He's John Lomaskoski of Western Michigan, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound tackle.

Detroit's top three draft choices — all backs picked in hopes of bolstering the Lions' sputtering offense — signed with rival leagues.

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John Havlicek, of Ohio State, has the ball in his outstretched arms after he came down with the rebound in the first half of a game with St. Louis University at St. Louis Monday night. Teammate Jerry Lucas (11) stands nearby. The St. Louis players are Bill Nordmann (32), Garry Garrison, center and Donnell Reid (25). Ohio State won the game, 61-48.

## Rockets Travel to Shawano In Quest of Fourth M-E Win

### MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Neenah	3	0	199	134
Two Rivers	2	0	187	160
Kimberly	2	1	161	151
Clintonville	1	2	164	178
Menasha	1	2	167	177
New London	1	2	158	170
Shawano	1	2	171	166
Kaukauna	0	3	129	182

Tonight's Games:  
Kimberly at Kaukauna  
Neenah at Shawano  
New London at Clintonville  
Thursday's Game:  
Two Rivers at Menasha

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Neenah High School Rockets will be after their seventh straight victory of the season tonight when they travel to Shawano.

Kimberly will be at Kaukauna, and New London invades Clintonville to complete tonight's Mid-Eastern Conference basketball schedule. Two Rivers tangles with Menasha Thursday evening.

The Rockets, with three straight conference wins, are deadlocked for first place with Two Rivers. The last time Neenah lost a Mid-Eastern Conference contest was against the Indians at Shawano last February.

Coach Ole Jorgensen is slated to start his five-D lineup against the Indians. All five of the starters have first names starting with the letter D. The lineup consists of Dave Neubauer, Dick Rogness, Dave Burton, Doug Ankerson and Dick Kuehl.

**Double Figures**

Neubauer, a junior, has made up for some defensive lapses by scoring in double figures for the last five Rocket contests. Dave was blanked in his first game this season.

Senior pivotman Dave Burton is currently tied for third place in the loop scoring table. Burton and Rogness provide Neenah with some powerful rebound strength. Ankerson has been the team's playmaker, while junior forward

## Four Injured Packers To Begin Treatments

### Team Will Return To Practice Field Wednesday Morning

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Packers returned home Monday night from Los Angeles in wonderful spirits.

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## Cincinnati Elects DeWitt President

CINCINNATI (AP) — William O. DeWitt was elected president of the Cincinnati Reds of the National League Monday.

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squad will have no work Sunday and Christmas Day.

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These four starters would be handicapped if they had to play next Sunday but the up-coming "championship week" will give them time to be fully cured for the title game at City Stadium Dec. 31.

The squad will return to practice at 10 a.m. Wednesday and then carry on with the usual pro-league Monday.

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# Snowball Shower Greet's Packers On Return Home

## Jim Taylor Limps From Plane, Checks in at Hospital for X-rays

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The titled Packers, zooming in from the land of sunshine, were greeted by a shower of snowballs upon deplaning at frigid Austin Straubel field Monday night.

Their frosty silver and blue United Airlines DC-6 had barely taxied to a stop along the airport fence when the first volley ricocheted off the plane, some of the miniature bombs "exploding" in startled faces of the homecoming heroes peering out the windows.

Admittedly, it was hardly a fitting welcome for the champions of the west (National Football League version) but it was, it should be hastily chronicled, all in fun — and appropriate to the 30-degree temperature and a backdrop of snowbanks.

The culprits, in the main, were capricious better halves of the players and coaches, who had been patiently "packing" their missiles for at least 15 minutes before the big bird hove into view. Their lark was short-lived, however. The gendarmes and civil defense patrolmen, fearing injury, ordered them to desist after the second barrage had found the mark, and by the time the door of the plane opened, there wasn't a snowball in evidence.

**First to Appear**

Appropriately, the oldest Packer in point of service, trainer Carl (Bud) Jorgensen, was the first to appear on the ramp, the blaring horn of a 40 et 8 engine and a shrill salute from a crowd of 500, which Association of Commerce officials felt had been held down by numerous changes in the time of the Packers' arrival.

(This last, it should be noted, must have set a professional record for homecoming time changes, the hour having been variously reported as 6:35, 6:45, 7:30, then 7:25, 7:15, 7:56 and 7:50 before 7:59 finally was settled upon. And, of course, it came as no surprise when the plane loomed over the field at 8:06.)

Jorgensen was followed down the steps by a somber Max McGee, who had just missed his first game in 15 years of football in Sunday's Los Angeles finale and, among others, by a top-coatless Bill Forester, the Packer's veteran defensive captain, who seemed oblivious to the numbing December air.

As expected, a loud roar greeted the appearance of Vince Lombardi, the architect of the Packers' spectacular renaissance and two consecutive western championships. Loaded down with Christmas packages, he paused only briefly to greet Ted Fritsch, stationed at the top of the ramp, and sidick Charlie Brock before disappearing in the direction of the airport waiting room.

(Civil defense police formed an "escape" route from the gate to the terminal, eliminating confusion and assuring the players and coaches unhampered progress to their destination.)

**Note of Nostalgia**

One of the last to debark was Carl Zoll, who injected a note of nostalgia on a night dedicated to the present. Still a burly citizen despite 60-odd summers, Zoll was a member of the charter Packer team in 1919, who lately has taken

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## Pair Calls It Quits After Nearly 78 Hours Of Continuous Bowling

TORONTO (AP) — Doug Swain and Army Gagleoni called it quits at 2:54 a.m. Monday after they had bowled for 77 hours, and 54 minutes without stopping.

The two began bowling at a Toronto alley with 13 others for a \$100 prize and to publicize a charity drive. Since Swain, 24, conceded, Gagleoni, 21, could have outlasted him. Gagleoni collected the prize money but gave his opponent \$25.

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# Mrs. Verlaine Fuhs Booms 602 Set In Weyauwega

## Honor Count Second in Alley's History

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Verlaine Fuhs fired the second women's national honor count in history at Radtke's Recreation Monday night when she blasted a 602 series in the Ladies All-Star League.

Mrs. Fuhs smacked scores of 170 and 189 in her first two games and followed up with a booming 243 in the third game. The high singleton included eight strikes, two sets of doubles and a game ending streak of four in a row. Mrs. Fuhs has a 150 average in the All-Star League and also bowls in a mixed couples loop every other week.

Mrs. Fuhs has been bowling for about 10 years. Her previous high singleton was a 234 and her best series was a 579.

## UCLA's Bobby Smith Announces Marriage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA tailback Bobby Smith surprised his teammates and coach Bill Barnes Monday by announcing that he and Adrienne Alma Jones, 21-year-old UCLA coed of Los Angeles, were married Sunday.

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# Gophers Arrive In California To Begin Drills

## 47-Man Squad Gets Red-Carpet Welcome At Pasadena

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers arrived to a red-carpet welcome Monday and the sun even broke through to greet the Rose Bowl bound Big Ten team.

The 47-man squad, led by Coach Murgay Warmath, set down in their chartered plane at nearby Burbank after an uneventful flight from Minneapolis.

The coach was delighted with the temperature in the mid-60s here. "It was 15 when we left Minneapolis," he said.

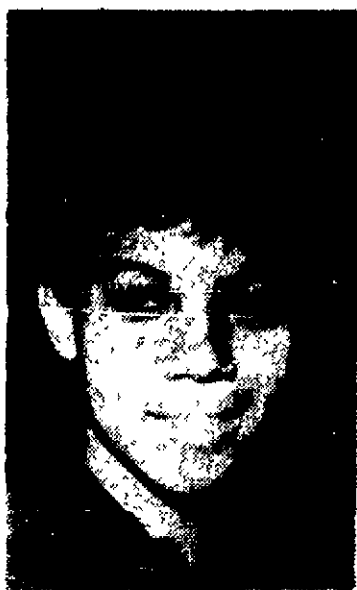
Several hundred Gopher admirers were at the airport, plus the entire Tournament of Roses committee and Athletic Director Wilbur Johns of the host school, Big Five champion UCLA.

"We are happy to be back and we hope the scoreboard will look a little different from a year ago," Warmath said with a faint smile. He referred to Minnesota's 17-7 loss to the Washington Huskies.

What does he fear most about UCLA?

"Their depth and their size. They're big," Warmath replied.

There was the usual reception at the hotel, headquarters for the visiting team. It was held this year at poolside, as the weather turned even brighter for the occasion.



Wilma Rudolph

# Kappell's Wins Fourth in Row

## Maintains Lead In Cage League At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Kappell's Bar won its fourth game without a defeat in the City Basketball League Sunday, taking a 67-41 win from Dave's Sport Shop (1-4).

Shamrock edged Tony's Bar 53-47, and Badger Northland downed Thilmany, (4-0) 63-47.

Kappell's trailed 17-16 at the end of the first period but moved to a 30-23 halftime advantage. Bill Simon paced the winners with 20 points, a total matched by Dave Kringle of the losers.

Badger (3-1) rallied for 23 points in the final frame to defeat Thilmany (0-4) as the two teams were tied at 40-all going into the final period. Tom Belling topped the winners with 33 points, while Paul Gertz had 17 for the losers.

Trailing for three quarters Shamrock (3-1) scored 17 points in the final frame to 10 for Tony's (0-4) to take the decision.

Jerry Hopfensperger led the winners with 14 points, while Dick Weigman paced the losers with 15.

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## Kimberly Holy Name Defeats St. Joseph

Kimberly Holy Name trounced Appleton St. Joseph, 69-43, here Sunday afternoon.

Don Siebers paced the Holy Name attack with 18 points, and Lee Van Grinsven was the runner-up with 17.

R. Langman paced St. Joseph

## Scores a 'Double'

# Wilma Rudolph Cited As Best Female Athlete

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — Wilma Rudolph has, in track parlance, scored a double.

The tall will o' the wisp from Tennessee State received an early Christmas present by winning the Associated Press award as the female athlete of the year for 1961, the second straight year she has been so honored.

In the voting by 250 sports writers and broadcasters, Wilma, as is her custom, finished far in front of the field by being named first on 178 ballots. Mickey Wright, the queen of women's professional golf, was second and Darlene Hard, the U.S. tennis champion, was third.

Wilma, now the wife of William Ward of Linden, N.J., was taking a nap at her in-laws' home, where she is spending the holidays, when word came Monday that she had run away with the prize once again.

"I'm very happy and excited about it," she said. "My husband is, too."

## Visits Russia

Wilma has not competed since she visited Russia last summer with the U.S. track team. She said she plans to return to Tennessee State, where she is a senior, around Jan. 2 to start practicing for the indoor season.

Her next meet will be the Los Angeles Invitational track meet in January, where she will run the 60 yard dash, in which she holds the world record, 6.8 seconds.

The 21-year-old, 5-foot-11 speed demon said her marriage of Oct. 14 will not affect her track career. But she said she has no definite plans beyond the winter track season. She also is undecided about the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo.

Miss Rudolph collected 592 points in the AP poll on a basis of three points for a first place vote, two for second and one for third. Miss Wright had 270 points, Miss Hard 175 and bowling star Marion Ladewig, 148.

Miss Rudolph, who won three Olympic gold medals in 1960, set a women's world record for the 100-meter dash last July 19 when she was clocked in 11.2 seconds in Stuttgart, Germany.

She tied her own indoor record of 6.9 seconds for the 60 yard dash in the Millrose meet Feb. 3 and shattered it two weeks later with her 6.8 clocking.

Others among the first 10 in the balloting were Betsy Rawls, golf; swimming stars Bonna De Varona and Carolyn House; Angela Morimer, tennis; Anne Quast Decker,

in the Fox River Valley CYO League contest with 26 points.

# Three AFL Clubs Strong Financially

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American Football League Commissioner Joe Foss said Monday three of Oakland or New York and Oakland had failed to improve from 1960.

Foss didn't have loss figures available for Dallas, Denver, Oakland or New York. But San Diego Charger owner Barron Hilton said he'll probably drop 49ers' end who played out his option this year.

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Foss told a newsmen's luncheon that Buffalo, Houston and Boston were in a strong financial position, and that only New York and Oakland had failed to improve from 1960.

Foss said the AFL wasn't seeking cities for expansion, but had a file of applications. Even if expansion is voted at the January league meeting, however, it will not be effective until 1963.

Hilton denied reports that Chargers were dickering with R. C. Owens, the San Francisco 49ers' end who played out his option this year.

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# Bearcats, 2 Other Top-Ranked Quints Lose for First Time

## Cincinnati's 27-Game String Snapped; Ohio State Wins Easily

The ranks of collegiate basketball's unbeaten teams dwindled today as three of the nation's top five teams tasted defeat for the first time and several other powers had their untarnished records spoiled.

Cincinnati, ranked second in the weekly Associated Press poll, lost to Wichita 52-51 Monday night and set the tempo for a night of form reversals.

Providence, No. 3 nationally, fell to unbeaten DePaul 68-63 and fifth-ranked West Virginia was spoiled by Duke 69-65.

Arizona State, tied for 10th, dropped its first game in six starts, to Indiana 94-88. Temple suffered its first setback, by Kentucky 78-55, after winning five.

Two of the top ten teams upheld the prestige of the elite group. First-ranked Ohio State whipped St. Louis 61-48 for its sixth straight and Kansas State, No. 4, also breezed to its sixth in a row, 59-43 over Arizona.

### Remain Unbeaten

New York University, Utah State and Illinois all remained undefeated. NYU tripped Notre Dame 81-73, Utah State rolled over

# Bulldog Turner Named Coach Of Titan '11'

## Sammy Baugh Dropped to Role Of 'Consultant'

NEW YORK (AP)—Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, a 280-pounder who used to lift bulls for photographers and laughs, today had another heavy hoisting job for his broad shoulders.

The former all-pro center of the Chicago Bears will spend next season trying to lift the New York Titans into a contending position in the American Football League.

Sammy Baugh, another former National Football League great, couldn't do it and Monday, after weeks of open feuding with Titan owner Harry Wismer and his seer-keep Wichita in contention. The 5-11 senior shared scoring honors for colleges. The victory was the Shockers' seventh in eight starts while the loss gave Cincinnati a 5-1 record.

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With 13 seconds left Wichita moved to within 51-50 on a basket by substitute Bill Durham. Then with Cincinnati in possession, an offensive foul was called against the Bearcats. Wichita took the ball out of bounds and Van Eman let go with his winning shot.

### Boosts Record

Providence, the National Invitation Tournament winner last March, lost for the first time in its six outings as DePaul boosted its record to 6-0. Dick Cook and M. C. Thompson sparked the Demons to their 19th consecutive home court victory.

Duke, in extending its record to 7-1, handed West Virginia its first defeat after six triumphs on the Mountaineers' floor. Jeff Mullins and Art Heyman led the Duke attack with 25 and 20 points, respectively, as all the Duke starters played the entire game.

Jimmy Ray and Tom Bolyard went on a scoring outburst in the second half for Indiana and Arizona State went down to its first defeat after winning five.

Kentucky opened up an 11-point halftime margin and went on to amass 1,441 points in 30 games for a 48.0 average.

Last season, he set league marks of 3,033 points and 38.4 average. At his current rate, he stands to better his point total by over 800 points.

### Remains Second

League statistics released today showed that Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles remained second in a scoring "race" with 1,250 points and a 37.9 average. Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati ranks third with 1,199 points.

Rookie Walt Bellamy of Chicago has been the most accurate shooter, sinking his field goal attempts at a 49.4 clip. Syracuse's Dolph Schayes is the most effective from the free throw line with 941 points for an average of 37.9.

heads the playmakers with 370 assists, an average of 11.9. The scoring leaders:

	G	F	FT	Pts.	Avg.
1. Chyrlin, Phila.	30	578	285	1441	48.0
2. Baylor, L.A.	33	445	320	1250	37.9
3. Robertson, Cin.	31	325	291	1199	38.7
4. Pettit, S.L.	30	338	256	1121	37.4
5. West, L.A.	31	304	261	1069	34.5



The Terry Kleist Rink, of Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, won the Lawrence college invitational bonspiel last weekend. Shown, from left, are skip Kleist, Joe Verrier, Jim Ragus and Mike Johnson.

# UW Leads Nation in Aerial Yards Per Tilt

## Miller-Richter Duo Paces Badgers to 188.4 Average

NEW YORK (AP)—Wisconsin's 1961 football Badgers copped first place among major colleges in the nation in passing effectiveness during the past season, the NCAA service bureau's final statistics revealed today.

The Badgers, led by the Ron Miller-Pat Richter combination, gained 1,696 yards on aerial thrusts in nine games. Their 188.4 yard average per game was solidly ahead of second place Mississippi, which advanced 1,827 yards in 10 games for a 182.7 average.

Wisconsin completed 117 of 226 tosses for a .518 percentage. After the Badgers and Ole Miss, other top passing games were shown by Detroit, Holy Cross, Washington State and San Jose State.

NEW YORK (AP)—Alabama, Utah State and Mississippi, accounting for 28 victories among them during the 1961 football season, ranked among the major college leaders in the offensive and defensive departments.

NCAA Service Bureau figures showed today that Alabama, ranked national champion in the final Associated Press poll, was first in total defense against scoring. Mississippi, for the second straight year, outgained its combined opposition by the biggest margin and led in total offense. Utah State was tops in scoring and rushing defense.

Alabama shut out its last five opponents and allowed only 22 points in 10 games for a 2.2 average. The Crimson Tide defense yielded 132.6 yards a game.

Mississippi was the total offense pace-setter, averaging 418.7 yards per game on the ground and in the air. The Rebels outgained their 10 foes by average of 273.4 yards per game.

Utah State was the scoring leader with 387 points in 10 games for a 38.7 average. The Aggies outscored their opponents at a 30.9 point rate. Utah State also had the toughest rushing defense, giving up just 50.8 yards a game on the ground.

Pennsylvania was the No. 1 forward passing defender, allowing the opposition 512 yards in nine games through the air for a 56.9 average. Rutgers' unbeaten Scarlet Knights intercepted the most passes, 23, for the highest percentage, .152. Rutgers also returned the interceptions the most distance, 405 yards, four times for touchdowns.

DALLAS (AP)—Houston's Oilers claim to be pro football's first 6,000-yard team.

Final statistics of the American Football League show Houston led the circuit in offense with 6,288 yards—an average of 449.1 per game.

There may have been a pro team sometime that made more yards than that in a season but it isn't recorded. The most prolific offense the National Football League ever had was Los Angeles' 1951 when it gained 5,506 yards. Detroit threw for in 1936.

# South Team Opens Drills In Miami

## 'We're Down Here to Win,' Declare Howard, Bridgers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With the declaration "we're down here to win," the South coaching staff opened workouts for the Christmas Night Shrine college all-star charity football game Monday with a 3-hour, 15 minute workout.

Coaches Frank Howard of Clemson and John Bridgers of Baylor opened with an hour at the blackboard, mapping a wide-open pro-style offensive that the south team will use.

The next two hours and 15 minutes were spent on the field, in 80 degree weather, carrying out the offensive maneuvers.

"This is a great looking squad—they look like a bunch of professional stars," said Bridgers. "It's a real treat to be coaching a bunch of men like this. They have tremendous size and speed."

Running on the first team today were All-America end Bill Miller, fullback James Vollenweider, and guard Bill Diamond of the University of Miami; halfbacks Dean Wright of Duke and Glenn Glass of Tennessee; and quarterback Bobby Ply of Baylor.

Others were guard Herby Adkins of Baylor; tackles Gus Gonzales of Tulane and George Karlam of Rice; end John Burrell of Rice and center Bill Hicks of Baylor.

Ashauer Smacks 604 Series in Classic League

KIMBERLY — Jack Ashauer pounded a 246 game and a 604 series to lead the Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

Other honor scores were hit by Caney Coates, 235; Vern Friebel, 597; Bob Phelan, 580; Bob Ribarchek, 569; Joe Gerrits, 554; Ron Hammen, 551; Lee Lambie, 551, and Norm Lenz, 550.

Joe Lenz slammed a 246 game, and Ewald Rehfeldt rolled a 593.

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# Snead's Rookie Record One of Best Ever

## 'Skins' Quarterback Hits on 172 Aerials For 11 Touchdowns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington won only one game with Norman Snead at quarterback but the Redskins will match the rookie's performance with the first year record of any other national football league quarterback.

They even include Sammy Baugh—a hallowed name in Redskins history—in figures cited to prove Snead is on his way to football stardom.

In passes completed, yards gained and even touchdown passes, Snead's total is one of the highest ever compiled by a rookie. His record on interceptions per attempt is better than such standouts as Baugh, Bob Waterfield and Eddie LeBaron.

"It'll take about three years," says coach Bill McPeak, "but Snead is going to be a great one." McPeak admits that Francis Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings also is a fine rookie quarterback, but contends Tarkenton had more help—a stronger running attack, an experienced quarterback to take over in the pinches and the advice of coach Norm Van Brocklin, who last year was the top quarterback in the loop.

McPeak shot the works with the 6-foot-4, awkward looking rookie from Wake Forest. He traded away three more experienced quarterbacks before the season began, including Ralph Guglielmi, 1960 regular.

Snead had a rough initiation into pro ranks. He was plagued by injuries to Don Bosseler, Washington's only first class runner, and a lack of fast receivers who could catch the long tosses.

Snead is a quarterback in the tradition of Van Brocklin, who said he used to run "only from sheer terror." Toward the end of the season, he was learning the knack of ditching the ball before opposing linemen hit him.

Pressured Out The Redskins are not famous for protecting their passers. Guglielmi became one of the team's top ground gainers last year, primarily because he was pressured out of the protective pocket so frequently.

Snead, despite his difficulties, completed 172 of 375 passes for 2,337 yards and 11 touchdowns. He had 22 interceptions, about one for each 17 thrown.

Le Baron, former Redskin now with Dallas, completed 95 of 194 passes for 1,420 yards and 14 touchdowns in his rookie year.

Baugh connected on 81 of 171 passes for 1,127 yards and seven touchdowns. He had 14 interceptions in his rookie year, one for each 12 thrown.

By contrast with Snead, rookie Tarkenton of Minnesota this year completed 137 of 280 passes for 1,997 yards and 18 touchdowns and had 17 interceptions—or one interception out of every 16 passes thrown.

# Dick Donovan Wins ERA Title

## First Washington Pitcher to Take Crown in 33 Years

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Dick Donovan became the first Washington pitcher in 33 years to win the American League earned run title in 1961 when he finished with a 2.40 average.

It will likely be the last time Donovan wins anything for the Senators. Four days after the close of the campaign, he moved to Cleveland in a five-player trade.

Donovan's championship received the official stamp of approval today with the release of the final pitching statistics by the American League Service Bureau.

The 34-year-old right-hander allowed only 45 earned runs in 169 innings while compiling a 10-10 record. He is the first Senator to take the ERA crown since Garland Braxton in 1928.

Bill Stafford of New York was the runner-up in the earned run competition with a 2.68 average. He was followed by Don Mossi, Detroit, 2.96; Milt Pappas, Baltimore, 3.03; Juan Pizarro, Chicago, 3.05 and Ralph Terry, New York, 3.16.

Although the Yankees' Whitey Ford finished 10th in ERA with 3.21, the cagy southpaw, who won the Cy Young award as the majors' outstanding pitcher, had the most victories, 25 and the highest winning percentage. He also pitched the most innings, 283, started the most games, 39.

set to share honors in the Kimberly Mill League.

Other high totals were registered by Joe Hinkens, 585; Joe Lenz, 576; Glen Taggart, 574; Jack Busch, 572; Alois Vanden Boogard, 563, and Dan Baer, 556.

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# Speculation Is That Colt Win May Have Saved Weeb's Job

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sometime between now and Jan. 1, possibly this week, Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom will talk things over with Coach Weeb Ewbank.

It happens after every National Football League season. This pinpoint a date for the evaluation time, as after the 1956 season, meeting but hoped it would be there has been speculation that within a week.

Ewbank will be let out as coach of the pro team which twice won the championship and knocked the 49ers out of contention for the runner-up's 27-24 victory over San Francisco Saturday may have saved Ewbank's job. After the ment when asked if he thought the game, however, Rosenbloom triumph helped his chances of being would not commit himself.

"You know we always go over the season with the final game, even when we were winning world championships," he said. "It won't be any different this time. I hope to meet with Ewbank before the first of the year."

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# Kennedy Plan Beginning to Show Results

President Deserves Praises for Trip Into Latin America

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is to be commended for his courage and devotion to the national interest in braving the dangers of a trip to Venezuela and Colombia. He has followed in the footsteps of both President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon who also, by their visits to South America, took similar risks in challenging the Communists.

There may be less satisfaction over the fact that the Venezuelan and Colombian governments last weekend had to place tens of thousands of armed troops along the parade line which Mr. Kennedy traveled and were compelled to take intensive precautions of a security nature. All this emphasizes the fact that the Communists could have stirred up riots and other demonstrations if such measures of protection had not been introduced.

Ruthless Competition

For the simple truth is that the United States faces in South America the ruthless competition of the Communist apparatus which has capitalized on long-standing grievances and internal dissatisfaction. But in any war, due to the failure of local governments to initiate tax reforms and some defeats must be expected. The important thing today is

But, broadly speaking, the President's trip and the visits of the heads of Latin-American governments to the White House in recent months have been part of a studied effort by the United States to win friends in Latin America. The huge crowds that greeted Mr. Kennedy may be taken as a sign that the plans are bearing fruit. Such manifestations of interest in Latin-American affairs by this country are appreciated by all classes in central and South America.

"Alliance for Progress"

Most important of all is the part being played by the "Alliance for Progress" which promises Latin America \$20 billion, of which the United States government will furnish nearly a half over a period of 10 years. This should mean also an encouragement of the flow of private capital from this country to the nations south of us, though impediments to the latter have appeared in the form of obstructive laws and threats of confiscation of foreign-owned businesses. This attack is masterminded by Communists inside Latin America. The Communist leaders are not Russians or Europeans. They are native Latin Americans who have been trained in Moscow during the last two decades and they know how to stir up students in the universities as well as opposition parties in the political realm.

The task of the Washington government in seeking to win increased prestige and the co-operation of Latin-American governments is naturally related to what is usually called "foreign aid." This writer has supported the idea ever since the Marshall Plan was launched, though there have been instances of waste and misdirected energies around the world, the problem is one in which a long and agonizing struggle. It is not comfortable for the United States to observe an avowed Communist heading the Cuban government only 90 miles away and a full-fledged Communist apparatus ready to take over the whole country.

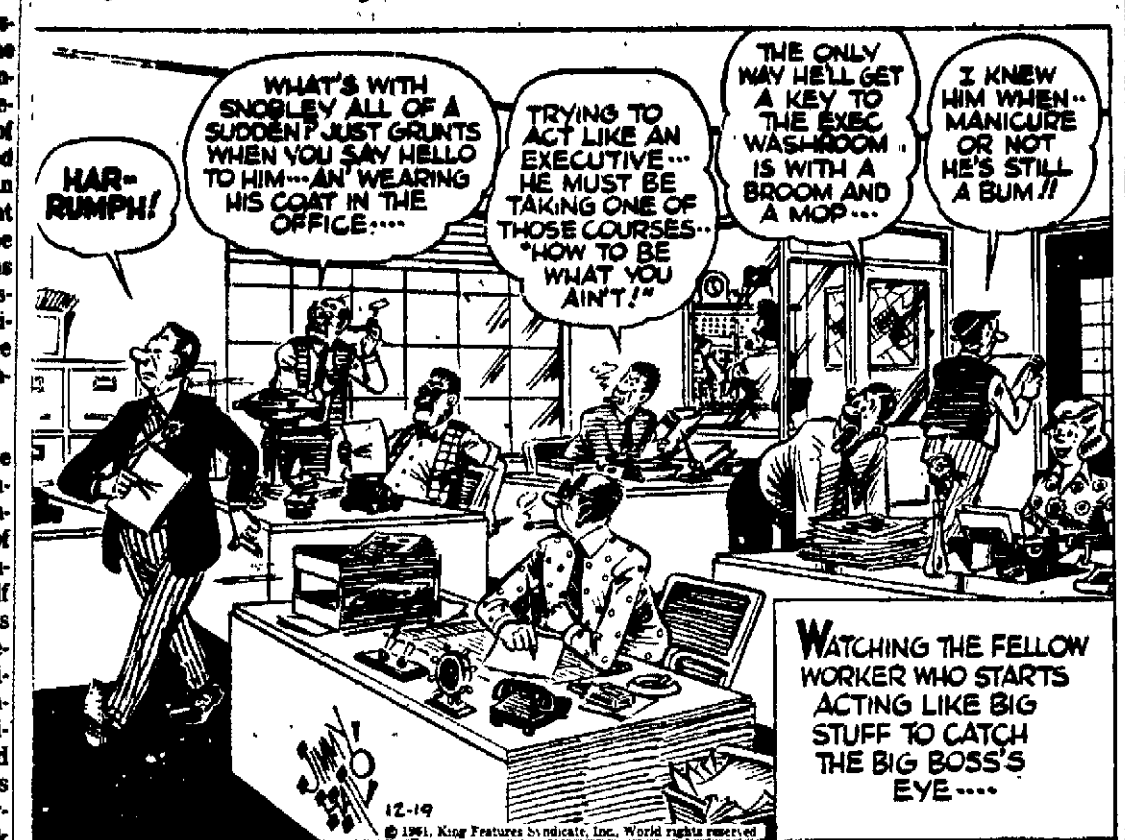
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Patience and Restraint

The United States could become involved in every country in Latin America if it sought to fight the Communists openly, but the policy of the Washington government today, as in the past, emphasizes patience and restraint, rather than impulsive action, in the hope that in due time a united front of all Latin-American governments will gradually but steadily weaken and eventually eliminate the Communist influence.

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that American money is helping

to achieve broad objectives in the "cold war." Some ticklish decisions have to be made, as in Ghana and Yugoslavia, which at the moment will cause some anguish inside the United States.

For it is difficult to remove altogether the concern felt throughout America that the two countries mentioned do play ball with the Soviets when it is to their inter-

Unfortunately, on the other hand, the chances of further complications are enhanced if some of the "neutrals" are driven into the Soviet camp. It is, therefore, a long and agonizing struggle. It is not comfortable for the United States to observe an avowed Communist heading the Cuban government only 90 miles away and a full-fledged Communist apparatus ready to take over the whole country.

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to deal realistically with what the late Judge Learned Hand once described as "a clear and present danger." The high court has taken the position that members of the Communist Party in this country are just another minority group and that they necessarily must be protected by the very Constitution they are plotting to destroy. This paradox has led to an array of conflicting court decisions. The hope, nevertheless, still prevails that someday soon rulings by the high court will give the FBI the assistance it so much needs to ferret out the Communist apparatus within the United States.

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## Bays Greeted By Snowballs

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to serving as the current edition's west coast good luck charm.

In a matter of seconds, the air of merriment evaporated as a battered Jim Taylor, involuntarily wincing in pain, gingerly inched his way down the ramp. Upon reaching the ground, he was forced to lean heavily upon the shoulder of his tiny wife, Dixie, as he limped to the family car.

Taylor, who sustained a back (possibly kidney) injury in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game, once was forced to stop en route to the parking lot when the pain became unbearable.

The keys to the car were not available, unfortunately, and the record-breaking fullback was forced to stand in the cold for nearly ten minutes while his wife sought them. When she returned they immediately left for St. Vincent Hospital, where Taylor was scheduled to undergo X-rays.

Knee In Back

Jim, grimacing as he talked, explained the injury occurred "after I caught a pass. Somebody turned me sideways and somebody came in and, whom, he gave me a real good knee in the back. You can take most blows pretty well but that's where you're not well protected."

It also was a dismal homecoming for John Symank, the Packers' fiery little safety man, who also was injured Sunday. I've got either a broken rib or a torn cartilage," he said sadly, pointing to an area high on his right chest.

How had it happened? "It happened on Bubba's (Forester) interception. I thought Matson (Olie) was going to catch the ball and I hit him," John said wryly. "We both fell and I just don't know what happened after that."

"Then, I went back in later and on that long run by Dick Bass, I did one of those spreadagles and landed on it again," he confessed ruefully.

Though most of his colleagues escaped injury aside from the usual collection of cuts and contusions, many of them plainly registered deep fatigue.

Dan Currie summed up with, "It was an extremely long trip. We had the championship clinched before we went out there and we didn't have any firm purpose, anything to shoot for. It seemed like eight weeks in training camp."

## Things Got Better for Car Industry

Early 1961 Sales Hit Low, End of Year Set Records

BY BEN PHELAGAR

DETROIT (AP) — Throughout 1961 the auto industry clung to the theory that things had to get better—and they did.

In February, sales were the lowest for the month since the Korean War. In October and early November sales were at record highs for the period.

Layoffs and short work weeks were the rule in the first part of the year. Added manpower and overtime kept assembly lines humming in the closing months.

Glowing Terms

The manufacturers were talking in glowing terms of 1962 prospects with optimistic forecasts calling for sales of 7 1/2 million cars, or about the equal of record 1955.

With the signing of three-year union contracts, labor peace seemed assured. One of the rare dark spots on the horizon was the possibility of a steel strike after June 30.

Ford and General Motors were closed two weeks by strikes prior to final agreements with the United Auto Workers Union. Despite this, production of 1962 model cars between the model changeover dates in August and Dec. 31 was expected to hit a record 2.3 million.

Under 1960

Total production for the calendar year of roughly 5.5 million cars will be about 1.2 million under the 1960 figure. During the 1961 model year 5,408,625 cars were built.

This was the year of the bucket seat. Following the spectacular success of the Corvair Monza, every manufacturer introduced one or more bucket seat models, mostly in the compact car lines.

Compacts accounted for about 35 per cent of all sales. A new size classification emerged with the 1962 model year—the intermediate. Plymouth and Dodge chopped their size and fitted into this category where they were joined by two new Ford products, the Ford Fairlane and Mercury Meteor.

Six-cylinder engines continued to increase in popularity, being fitted into 45.4 per cent of all 1961 models. This compared with 43.4 per cent in 1960 and only 28 per cent of the 1959 models.

## Ruth Bobber's 511 Leads Keglers

KIMBERLY — Joan Goffard bowled a 201 game and a 500 series, while Ruth Bobber rolled a 511 trio to share honors in the Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes.

Jerry's Lanes, with a 34-11 mark, holds a 5-game lead. Other honor counts were hit by Irene Krueger, 195, Elaine Vander Zanden, 192, and Ruth Marheine, 200, 506.

## British Press Hits U. S. on Banning Reds

Times Says That Communists Not Threat to Nation

Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON — Recent action by Congress and the Supreme Court to suppress the Communist Party of the United States has aroused a "let's not be nasty to the communies" reaction in some distinctly non-communist sections of the British press.

In Britain itself the Communist Party has been absorbed into the left wing of the Labor Party to the great dismay of the party's regular leadership.

Neither it, nor the extreme right-wing neo-Nazi party led by Oswald Mosley, released from prison on the grounds of ill-health in the middle of the war, amounts to anything.

Times Comments

So it was with a certain hollertan-thou feeling that the Times commented as follows on the activation of a Supreme Court decision reached way back in 1950, outlawing the American Communist Party:

"This type of harassment of a political party appears both repugnant and unnecessary. The narrow majority of the Supreme Court, however, felt itself bound by the terms of the Internal Security Act, in which Congress affirms that communist parties in non-Communist countries are not independent organizations. The Supreme Court is not in a position to dispute the findings of Congress about the nature of the communist movement."

'Archaic Look'

"However, these findings have a somewhat archaic look about them. In Stalin's day they carried more weight. Now Mr. Khrushchev would laugh at the suggestion that the American Communist Party was doing much to hasten the advent of the world revolution. It is true that the communists have a certain nuisance value. As in Britain, they are active in the unions. They also add fuel to racial disturbances when they can."

"Recently they have been making more effort to spread their ideas among young people and ra-

## Erv Hooyman Hits 265 Pin Singleton

Borsche Accumulates 645 Set To Pace Builders' League

Chicago Daily News Service

Erv Hooyman slammed a 265 game, and Joe Borsche knocked down a 645 series to top action in the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday evening.

Hooyman finished the night with a 595 set. Van Wink TV is the team leader with a 29-16 record.

Mike King's 237 and Ray Brock's 589 (including a 232 game) paced the Knights of Columbus League at the 41 Bowl. McClone leads the league by one full game with a 28-17 mark. King finished with a 567 series.

Mel Waldt recorded a 255 game and a 607 series in the Appleton Builders' League. Norm Joecks also notched a 607 count.

Hannemann's is the team leader with a 27 1/2-17 1/2 record and leads the standings 1 1/2 games.

Sig Hanson registered a 236, and Joe Offenstien hit a 565 series to top the Craftsman League. Hansen finished with a 556 set.

Clark's Cleaners tops the team standings with a 29-16 record.

Builders:

Wes Weinkauf, 593; Jerry Johnson, 557; Wendy Zussman, 554; Ken Gastien, 600; Larry Grobe, 540; Wally Cotton, 505; Gene Patterson, 236; Lyle Austrene, 561; Laurie Grobe, 597; Earl Heinritz, 244, 578; Leo Makowski, 605; Rip Winkel, 234, 509; Bob Jensen, 587; George Pank, 556; Wally Roack, 231, 573; "Slim" Otto, 253, 629; Burch Schultz, 244, 629; Wally Winter, 584; Ad Hamilton, 567; Bill Farahar, 540; Earl Beaver, 553; and Orv Strutz, 561.

Knights of Columbus:

Eddie Flood, 555; Cy Lippert, 554; John Marx, 571; Dr. L. M. Keller, 226, 541; Ray McClone, 234, 551; John DeYoung, 553; Jim Agen, 544; Walt Korek, 550; and Len Schimke, 539.

Angleton Lutheran:

Bob Kostitzke, 576; Harry Kostitzke, 573; Earl Goehler, 585; Roy Nienow, 555; Hilbert Bohl, 553; and Fritz Ankerson, 553.

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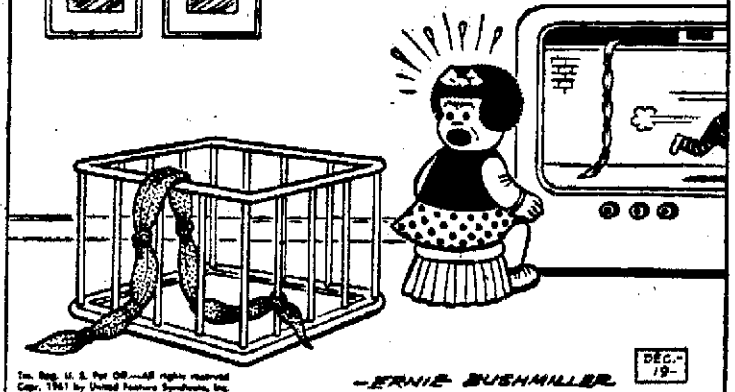
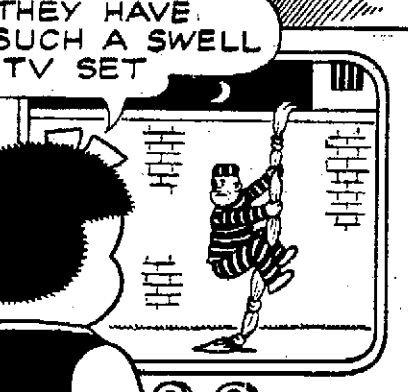
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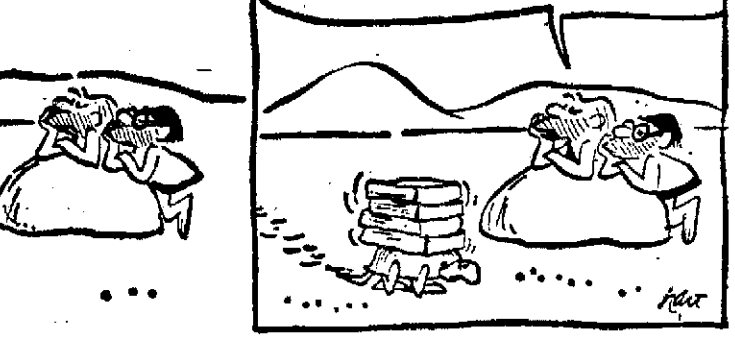
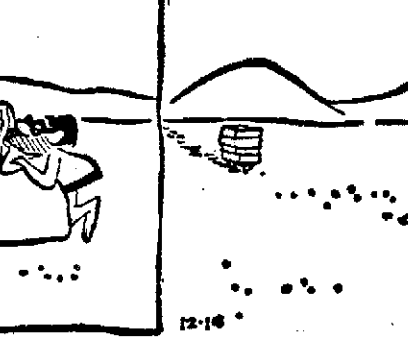
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.



By Johnny Hart

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS DOWN

1. Long-eared mammals

2. Play

3. Girl's name

4. Ship carrying oil

5. The port side

6. The esophagus

7. Story

8. Metal tags of laces

9. Hesitation sound

10. Belonging to thee

11. Traveler's aid

12. Meadow

13. The beetle palm

14. Bay window

15. God of pleasure

16. New Jersey city

17. A wit

18. Disgustful feeling (dial.)

19. Withdraw from business

20. Stringed instrument

21. Avoids (Gaelic)

22. "John Brown's Body" author

23. Artist's stand

24. Part of "to be"

25. French taverns

26. One skilled in languages

27. Even (poet)

28. Malt beverage

29. A roll of coins

30. Grows old

31. Broad river

32. Insurgents (colloq.)

33. Newt

34. River in Kenya

35. Waste allowance (com.)

36. Congers

37. Printer's measure

38. Heavenly bodies

39. Mongrel dogs (slang)

Yesterday's Answer

37. Waste allowance (com.)

38. Congers

39. Heavenly bodies

40. Mongrel dogs (slang)

1. Sword handle

2. Scope

3. Bends

4. Intestinal (snat)

5. Compass point (abbr.)

6. World War I soldier

7. Having many streamlets

8. German river

9. Encounter

10. — and crafts

11. Shark

12. Flap

13. The beetle palm

14. Bay window

15. God of pleasure

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EO ADMO TRMDWO PU HSO

PVWNOH, PVH HTNO DH PU

HBO ABTDF.—E. B. TZAOS

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ACTORS ARE THE ONLY NON-EST HYPOCRITES—HAZLITT

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. From where did the word "dollar" come?
  2. What are the five largest U.S. states in order of area?
  3. What percentage of American youth today attends college?
  4. Who was the first airplane pilot to prove the feasibility of instrument flying?
- Answers
1. In Joachimsthal, Bohemia. Large coins were manufactured of silver and called "joachimsthalers." This was shortened to "thaler" in German, and to "daler" in Low German — and finally our "dollar."
  2. Alaska, Texas, California, Montana, and New Mexico.
  3. About 20 per cent.
  4. James H. Doolittle, in 1929.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: "Due to" should always modify a noun, and not a verb. Therefore, do not say, "He fell due to the slippery floor." It is better to say, "His fall (noun) was due to the slippery floor."

Often mispronounced: Man-kind. Accent is on SECOND syllable, not the first.

Often misspelled: Accede and exceed; observe the position of the "e's" in these words.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: eventuate: to come out finally; result. "These acts of kindness will eventuate in establishing happy homes."

KERRY DRAKE



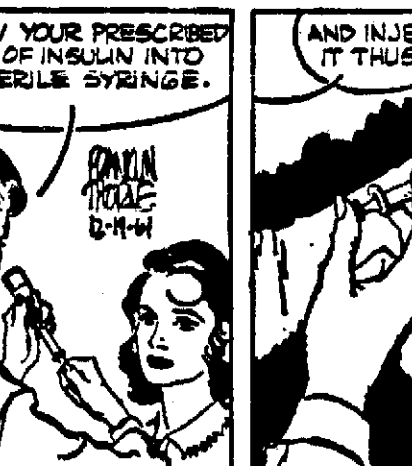
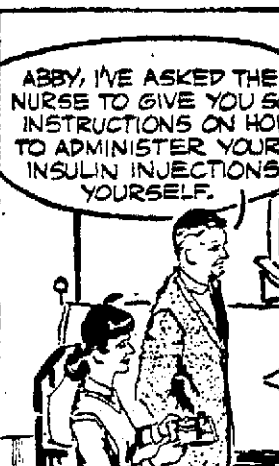
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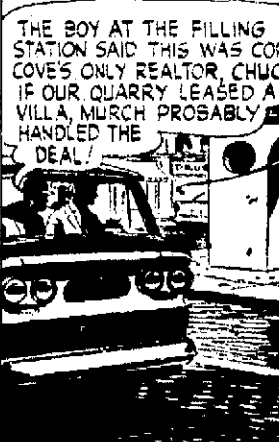
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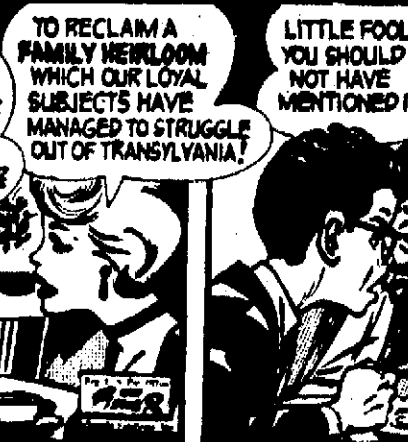
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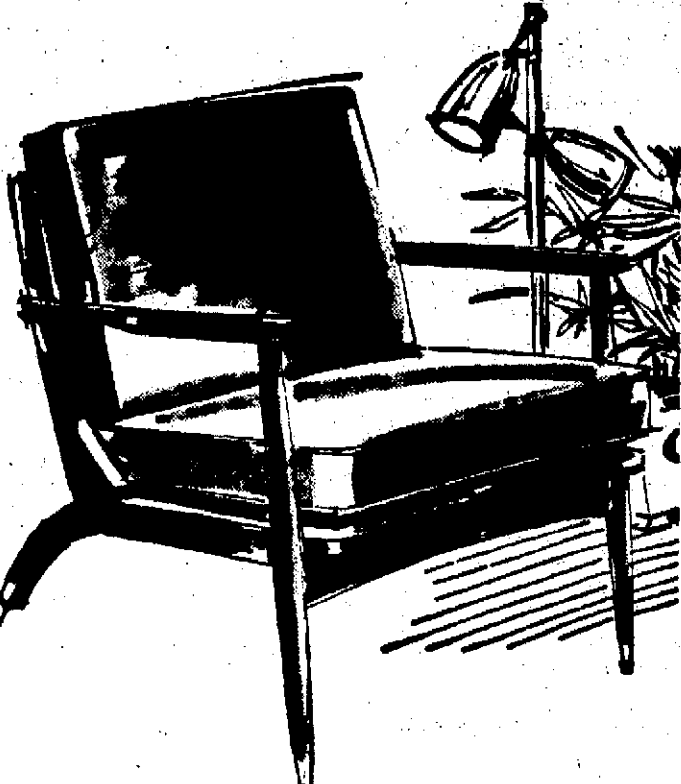
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- Beware, Ghosts!
- Here is a list of popular spooks right out of "Who-o-o-o's Who-o-o-o's." The spooks are listed numerically, and the kind of mischief each is famous for is listed alphabetically. Can you match each spook with his particular crime?
1. Ghoul.
  2. Vampire.
  3. Zombie.
  4. Gremlin.
  5. Banshee.
  6. Kobold.
  7. Wraith.
  8. Goblin.
  9. Gnome.
  - A. Walks, though dead.
  - B. Feeds on blood.
  - C. Upsets households.
  - D. Cries of death.
  - E. Haunts mines.
  - F. Pilfers Cadavers.
  - G. Acts like a person before he dies.
  - H. Harasses airplane pilots.
  - I. Hangs around graves and grottos.
- Answers
- 1-F. 2-B. 3-A. 4-H. 5-D. 6-C. 7-G. 8-I. 9-E.

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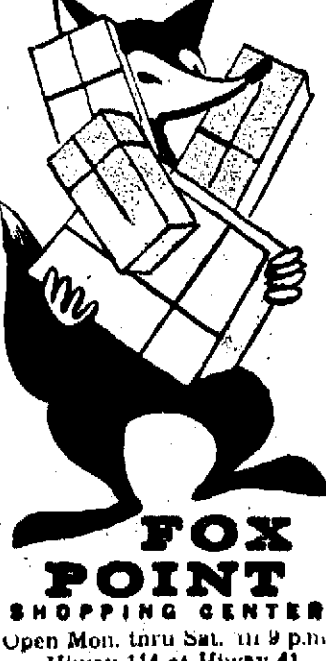
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# St. Francis Choristers To Sing in Fox Cities

10th Annual Tour Made by Seminarians  
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The Fox River Valley Choristers of St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee, have toured the Fox River Valley area for the past nine Christmas seasons.

The chorus, which this year numbers 46 seminarians, will begin their tenth annual Christmas caroling tour Wednesday, coming to the Fox Cities Thursday. They will sing from 2:45 until 4 p.m. at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah and then will give a concert at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton the same day, from 4:15 to 6 p.m.

The choristers' tour also includes concerts at Plymouth, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Winnebago and Green Bay. Their last program for this Christmas season will be at the Good Shepherd Home in Green Bay. After this program each member of the group will return to his home to spend the Christmas holidays with his family before returning to the seminary.

The primary purpose of the choristers is to bring the spirit of Christmas to shut-ins in the Fox River Valley. The group this year includes four seminarians from the Fox Cities area.

**Four From Fox Cities**  
They are Joseph Muehlenbein, son of Mrs. Anna Muehlenbein, route 2, Menasha; Mark J. Schommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Schommer, 109 West St., Kaukauna; Dennis Van Den Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Van Den Heuvel, 604 E. Main St., Little Chute; and James Vanden Hogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Hogen, 226 S. Washington St., Kimberly.

On their tour the seminarians will be attired in black cassocks and white surplices. This is the classical garb of the major seminarian and of the priesthood to which these men aspire.

The programs of Christmas music include both religious and secular carols.

Some of the chorus' selections are: "Silent Night", "O Holy Night", "I Wonder as I Wander", "What Child Is This", "Behold That Star", "Silver Bells", "The Drummer Boy", "White Christmas", and "Winter Wonderland."

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — It's a fairly simple matter to spot the twist in tonight's Alfred Hitchcock Presents. And this is unfortunate, because that's about all there is to the show. We follow a thug (Robert Redford) from the scene of a gun battle with the police; he killed one of the cops and got a bullet in his leg in return. He must find something to stop the pain, so a doctor writes him a prescription.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The men of the New Breed are assigned to probe the death of a girl shot by her roommate. The killer's story is that the victim had been trying suicide, because a doctor told her she had bone cancer. The doctor turns out to be a quack and most of the investigation is designed to put him out of business. They are aided in this campaign by the doctor's alcoholic nurse, Gloria Grahame.

8-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Red Skelton Show features Red in a Christmas pantomime. This is the new—it is not the one he has featured for the past few years. In this one, he's Freddie the Free-lancer who dreams that a doll comes to life and it does. He and the humanized doll (Cara Williams) then proceed on a series of Christmas adventures.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show features an old-fashioned whodunit but it all gets a bit confusing. Red herrings are scattered all through the script and you'll spend most of your time

suspecting people. Eva Gabor is the one the police believe killed the phony doctor. But she has lost her memory, so inspector Michael Rennie and doctor George Macready figure they can shock her by parading all the witness into her hospital room.

9-10 (Channel 2) — From now through X-day, there'll be Christmas programs on every night. But it's doubtful if any will top tonight's Garry Moore Show for sheer variety of Christmas sentiment. This has everything from comedy to carols. And it has two great talents, Julie Andrews and Gwen Verdon, joining with the home team talents—Garry, Carol Burnett and Durward Kirby.

9-10 (Channel 11) — For some unaccountable reason, Alcoa Presents has seen fit to dramatize the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in Sarajevo in 1914, the event which triggered World War I. It has its interesting moments—particularly during the training of the assassin, Andrew Prine, and in the disclosure of the democratic tendencies of the victim, Robert Loggia—but it has no particular purpose at this time.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar has Dick Gregory, Florian Zabusch and Kay Stevens as guests. (Color)



For the Tenth Consecutive year, a singing group of seminarians known as the Fox Valley Choristers will spend three days of their Christmas vacation in hospitals of the Fox Cities area. The 46 young men are

attending St. Francis Major Seminary in Milwaukee. Their itinerary includes Thursday concerts at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah and St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton.



## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) The Wackiest Ship in the Army at 1:30, 5:30 and 9:20. Who Was That Lady? at 3:40 and 7:30.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Sink the Bismarck at 6:30 and 10:20. Say One for Me, once at 8:20.

Raif, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) April Love at 7:20 and North to Alaska at 9:12.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Two Little Bears at 7 p.m. and 10:10. Pirates of Tortuga, once at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (starts today) Paris Playboys at 7 p.m. Portrait of a Man at 8:15.

Viking — (starts today) April Love and North to Alaska, beginning at 1:30.

## Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—National Keyboard School  
5:15—Sea Hunt  
5:45—Channel 2 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Pete & Gladys  
7:00—Dick Van Dyke  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—Channel 2 Reports  
10:15—M Squad  
10:30—Weather, News, Sports  
10:55—News  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Passport  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—American Bandstand

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—National Keyboard School  
5:15—Sea Hunt  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—Pete & Gladys  
7:00—Dick Van Dyke  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:15—M Squad  
10:30—TBA  
11:30—11th Hour  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:30—Continental Classroom  
7:00—College of the Air  
7:30—Fun School  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Passport  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—American Bandstand

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:30—Pop Theater  
5:00—Yogi Bear  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—Sea Hunt  
7:00—Dick Van Dyke  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—M Squad  
10:45—Suspicion  
11:45—Dr. Brothers  
12:00—Almanac, News  
12:10—Chapel  
Wednesday, A. M.  
7:15—Devotions  
7:20—Farm News  
7:25—News  
7:30—College of the Air  
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Romp Room  
10:00—Video Village  
10:30—Your Surprise Package  
10:55—News  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—The Guiding Light  
12:00—Sussie  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Open House  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—Punky and his pals

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Kukla and Ollie  
4:05—Early Show  
5:20—Santa's Workshop  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:15—Sports  
6:25—Weather  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
9:00—Cain's Hundred  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:20—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Consequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
11:55—News  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:05—Afternoon  
12:30—My Little Margie  
1:25—Meditation  
1:30—Jan Murray  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
3:55—News  
4:00—Kukla & Ollie

**WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—NBC News  
5:00—Texas Rangers  
5:30—Evening Report  
6:00—Man From Cocaine  
6:30—Bugs Bunny  
7:00—Bachelor Father  
7:30—Calvin & The Colonel  
8:00—The New Breed  
8:30—Yours for a Song  
9:00—Theater  
9:30—Ernie Kovacs  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Tombsone Territory  
11:00—Evening Show  
12:00—Dateline  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Woman's World  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Consequence  
11:30—It Could Be You  
11:55—News  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Midday  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Mr. Adams & Eve  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Make Room for Daddy  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
4:00—Theater

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:45—NBC News  
5:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—News  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
9:00—Shannon  
9:30—Pioneers  
10:00—Weatherman, News  
10:15—Jim Backus  
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
12:10—Guest Stars  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Woman's World  
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## Special Events

Christmas Concert — (Wednesday) Menasha elementary school children in The Story of Silent Night, 7:30 p.m., Menasha High Auditorium.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through Jan. 7) Christmas show, 21 oils by Peruvian artist, Mario Agostinelli, and Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates, latter from collection of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, Neenah. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## Minnesingers To Appear on TV

The Minnesingers, a 14-voice choral group directed by Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence College, will present a half-hour television show of Christmas music at 5 p.m. Thursday on Channel 11.

Made up of people from Neenah, Menasha and Appleton, the group made its initial appearance last week at the North Shore Golf Club Christmas dinner.

Among the musical selections to be performed will be four of the Benjamin Britten "Ceremony of Carols," medieval words given contemporary settings. Illustrating the carol subjects will be a group of Russian, Serbian and Greek icons from the collection of Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, 2210 Gmeiner Road, who will appear briefly on the program, explaining the history of icons.

Members of the Minnesinger group are Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, Mrs. Gavin Young III, Mrs. Robert Casey, Marguerite Schumann, Mrs. G. C. Boldt, Mrs. John Marling, Mrs. Edgar Turrentine, Mrs. Rosalie Tonkin, Karel Richmond, John Marling, Gavin Young III, Lester Schulz, Monroe Olson, and Donald Vorpahl. Accompanist is Daniel Smith of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music staff.

The group takes its name from the 12th and 13th century German minnesingers, counterpart of the French troubadours. A sort of singing-soldier, the minnesingers were responsible for the perpetuation of epic poetry as well as music. Most famous group of minnesingers met in Wartburg Castle, and their annual tournament of song is immortalized in Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."

## Council Date to be Announced by Pope On Christmas Day

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The opening date of the Roman Catholic Church's forthcoming ecumenical council, the first in nearly 100 years — will be announced on Christmas Day.

The ecumenical council is expected to start in about a year. Pope John XXIII has frequently referred to it as one of the most important, if not the most important, event of his reign.

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Your Money's Worth

# U. S. Takes Action On Gold Outflow

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The U.S. Government is now taking a series of major steps to protect our mighty dollar against foreign raiders and to convince skeptics at home and abroad that President Kennedy really means it when he says we will get our national financial house in order.



Porter

In informed circles all over the free world the integrity of our dollar is being openly debated. For this year we again are chalking up a big deficit in our balance of payments—meaning that we are continuing to spend much more money abroad than we are earning abroad. As a result of the fact that the United States is living seriously beyond its means, foreign creditors are building up huge dollar balances in the New York market which they can, at will, withdraw in the form of gold or turn into other currencies.

The drain on our gold reserve by our foreign creditors already has slashed our total gold hoard to under \$17 billion, lowest in decades. Unless the gap between what we spend and earn can be narrowed and confidence in our dollar's value maintained, speculative attacks on our dollar are a constant threat. And if the dollar, the pivot currency of the West, trembles, all the free world will be in trouble.

### U.S. Remedy

Brief though this summary of one of the major money problems of our era is, it suggests the background against which the U.S. Government is acting. Even experts well may be surprised at the number and variety of steps being taken. For instance...

The U.S. has reached a solemn pact with Bonn under which West Germany will hike her purchases of military goods in our country next year to around \$700 million. West Germany's spending here will completely offset our spending for maintenance of troops there.

Our foreign aid is being increasingly "tied" to the "Buy American" policy. An overwhelming percentage of the goods and services to be financed by our loans and grants now must be bought in the U.S.

The reduction from \$500 to \$100 in the total of duty-free goods individual tourists may bring home from abroad is expected to cut U.S. spending in other countries in 1962 by about \$200 million.

On several fronts, steps are being taken to spur U.S. exports. A new program of export credit insurance has been developed, the export-import loan guarantee system has been liberalized, moves are being made and promised to stimulate modernization of U.S. plants so our goods can be exported at more competitive prices.

The central banks of the leading Western nations are now co-operating to an unprecedented degree to protect each other's currencies from speculators, and for the first time in over a

quarter-century, the U.S. Treasury is operating in the world currency markets to cope with sudden speculative movements that endanger the dollar's value.

### Raise Interest Rates

The U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System are acting deliberately to push up interest rates on short-term U.S. Government securities to levels competitive with interest rates paid in other countries. The objective is to prevent our foreign creditors from sending their deposits elsewhere in search of higher incomes. Also to hold funds here, authorities are raising the maximum rate commercial banks may pay from 3 to 3½ per cent on deposits of at least six months' term and to 4 per cent on deposits left for one year or more.

Our prosperous allies are being urged to prepay their post-World War II loans. West Germany has made prepayments this year. France, Italy and the Netherlands are in position to do so next year.

Kennedy is pledging a balanced domestic government budget in the next fiscal year so foreigners will recognize, as he puts it, "that we are in control and that the U. S. is a good bet."

Not in a generation has the U. S. had to consider domestic economic-financial policies in terms of how they affect the attitude of our foreign creditors toward our dollar. The above list—still only a partial one—suggests the extent to which we are now doing so.

At last we have gone on the offensive—and the skill and sophistication with which we carry through will be decisive in the future value of the U. S. dollar.

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## 'Good Earth' Not Banned in Detroit Schools

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — "The Good Earth" and "Drums Along the Mohawk" will continue available for reading by students of Pontiac's two high schools.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, school superintendent, has rejected protests of a group of 12 parents who charged the books were unsuitable reading for children 15 to 18 years old.

The parents said the books contained "degrading language" and were "vulgar, profane and filthy."

"The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck, will "remain available to teachers for use as required reading," Dr. Whitmer said. "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Walter L. Edmonds, will be optional reading.

Dr. Whitmer said he had the informal support of the Board of Education. "This decision was reached after a staff study. We asked the opinions of teaching personnel and citizens," he said.

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" has been mentioned in the discussion. However, Dr. Whitmer said there had been no protest regarding that book.

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adopted, seconded by Alderman Eril. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye: 15 ayes, five absent: Malmstrom, Mueller, Ogilvie, Schneider and Sankowsky. Motion carried.

There being no further business, Alderman Tews moved to adjourn, seconded by Alderman Eril. Voice vote. Motion carried.

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## Pistol Duel Brings Death to Two Men While Wife Watches

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A bedroom pistol duel, witnessed from a closet by the wife of one victim, took the life of an Army sergeant and critically wounded a police detective Sunday.

M. Sgt. Dow Farrar, 35, home on emergency leave from Germany, found his estranged wife, Lillian, with police Lt. R. A. Davis, 37, said Detective Capt. Cleo Stout.

Capt. Stout said Farrar was granted leave two weeks ago after his wife filed for divorce.

Stout said the soldier invaded the home of Mrs. Leatha Chiles, a friend of his wife, in search of Davis and Mrs. Farrar. He found them hiding in a closet.

"Come out or I'll shoot," he said, Farrar counted to three before firing several shots. Davis was hit twice. He returned the fire and Farrar fell with three wounds in the abdomen.

## Mercury Sets Record

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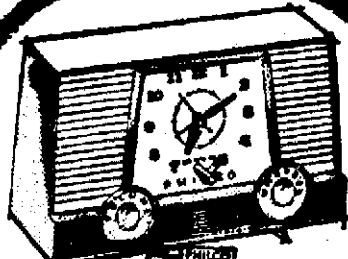
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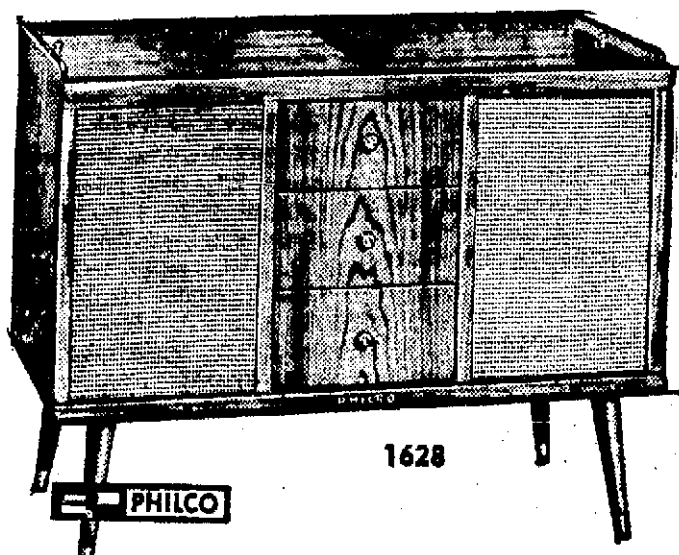
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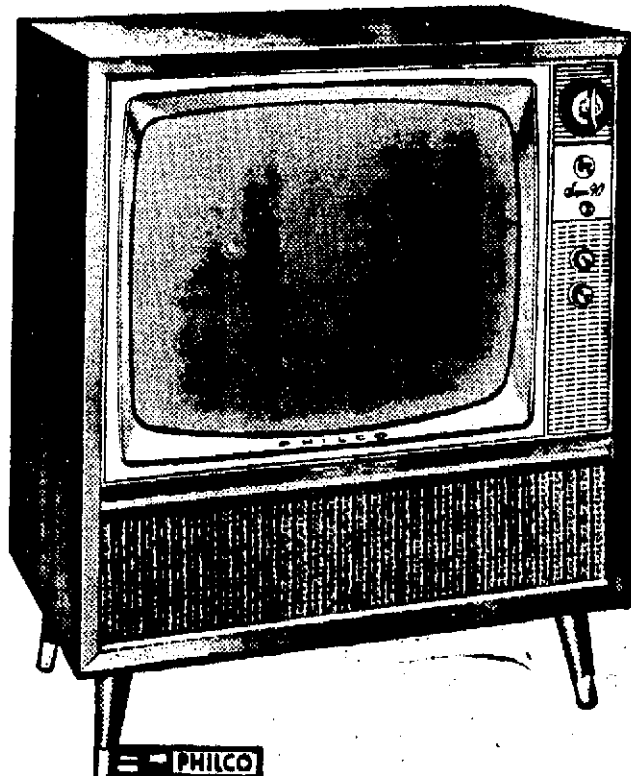


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BY SHELBY SCATES

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Three down to earth sketches from everyday aviation: A crop dust pilot rubs his eyes under a brilliant prairie sun and complains to his ground crew "It's too dark to fly today." An air traffic controller spends a day of less than routine activity, but leaves his control tower feeling more fatigued than usual. An airline pilot approaching the mandatory retirement age of 60 beefs to his boss he is still proficient on his job.

**Common Problems**  
The characters are imaginary. But the problems are common place and the business of the Federal Aviation Agency's Civil Aeromedical Research Institute here. The crop duster's puzzle is easily answered by scientists at the institute. So is the paradox of the air traffic controller.

And before most of today's airline pilots reach the 60-year limit, CARI scientists hope to have a definite answer on when they should quit.

CARI is spending its \$1 million annual budget to solve such problems. Others under study include what effects crashes have on the human body, the effects of medicines on pilot behavior, brain wave studies of pilots under stress while flying and community-airport relations.

**Help NASA**  
It has also been suggested CARI coordinate its studies with the National Aeronautical Space Administration's space medical research.

Pilot aging is a growing problem with flying well into its second half century.

"With aging there is more ex-

perience, judgment and knowledge — these are the positive aspects," says Dr. Stanley Mohler, CRI director. "On the negative side there is more susceptibility to fatigue and disease."

"Our job is to find out where the negative aspects outweigh the positive aspects. On the average we think it occurs in the sixth decade, but we don't know for sure yet. There isn't enough information."

**Present Findings**  
CARI will make recommendations on the question of when a pilot is over the hill, but will present its findings to the FAA. On the basis of research by his branch, Dr. Smith can already draw some conclusions about the difficult occupation of crop dust piloting.

High lines, trees and engine failures make the task trouble enough, but crop dust pilots and ground-crews must also cope with the perils of the poison they spray. There were 56 fatal accidents involving crop dust pilots in 1959. Dr. Smith believes many of these

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# President Will Ask for Defense Fund Increase

## Budget Provides For Two Added Army Divisions

A-P Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is expected to ask for \$51 billion for his defense budget for the fiscal year 1963, which begins July 1.

The figure is an increase of about \$5 billion over the current budget, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, reported today.

Laird, who has been attending conferences on the tentative defense budget program for next year as a member of the house appropriations defense subcommittee, said part of the extra money will be used in an expanded missile program. It will also provide for two additional regular army divisions.

Specifically, Laird said the tentative program includes money requests to take the first steps to place the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile in production. If this request is approved by Congress, he explained, it will necessitate atmospheric testings.

**Carrier Planned**

Inclusion of one aircraft carrier of the conventional type has been placed in the navy budget request by the president, as well as the full funding of eight additional Polaris submarines.

Funds for four additional squadrons to expand the Minuteman missile on a "fixed," or stationary basis will be requested, with the squadrons assigned to four separate bases. There will be no request this year for the "mobile or moveable type Minuteman."

The president's defense appropriations requests, which will be studied not only by Laird's subcommittee on defense, but also, in part, by his subcommittee on military construction, will be given top priority by the chief executive, the congressman said.

He cautioned, however, that his recent conferences on defense money requests were merely "tentative and a change of world conditions might alter the entire defense picture before July."

## Balaguer Will Resign After Recognition by Western Hemisphere

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—President Joaquin Balaguer's creation of a new state governing council with a promise to resign once the Dominican Republic is accepted back in the Western Hemisphere family of nations won cautious general approval today.

Balaguer, whose old ties with the Trujillo regime have brought him under attack, agreed to bow out the minute the Organization of American States lifts diplomatic and economic sanctions imposed on the island republic 16 months ago.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department praised Balaguer's provisional government plan and said, "We consider it to be a most encouraging development."

resulted from overexposure to the poisons. The poisons — chlorinated and phosphate compounds — play tricks with the optic nerves, says Dr. Mohler, causing double vision or constriction of the pupils to the point where a sunny day may seem unusually dark. The job of controlling air traffic may be less hazardous for the man on the ground than crop dusting, but in the jet age it places an equal premium on split-second performance. A ground controller's task is to keep airplanes apart while they are in the air. At times the task is nerve racking. "We are trying to find out what is the proper work load for an air traffic controller," says Dr. Mohler.

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# Mining Company Had Role In Katanga, U. N. Cease Fire

## Union Miniere Desires Stability; Dominated Economy for Years

BY SMITH KEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service  
SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — It is obvious if not an ascertainable fact that the Union Miniere, octopus-like mining complex which dominates Katanga's economy, played a pivotal role in the fighting and negotiations to end it earlier in the Congo's breakaway province.

Officials of the company, which mines copper, cobalt and uranium at a half a dozen spots around Katanga, deny they had a key role in ending the bloodshed.

Says U. Assougnon, general manager of Union Miniere whose offices symbolically face Katanga's President Moise Tshombe's palace across a wide tree-lined avenue in Elisabethville: "This firm is not concerned with political matters."

### Corporation's Consent

Union Miniere has been singing that song for years but the fact remains that nothing takes place in Katanga without the knowledge and usually the consent of the Belgian corporation.

In old colonial days Union Miniere virtually ran Katanga and it ran it well. Its parent company, Committee Special du Katanga, held vast land concessions and operated everything from Elisabethville's power plant to its garbage disposal facilities.

British and American financiers have substantial interests in Union Miniere (there is some Rockefeller money there) either directly or through a company called Tanganyika Concessions, which owns a large block of Union Miniere stock.

### Run by Triumvirate

It was said with some justice during the colonial era that Belgium Congo was run by a triumvirate of church, state and big business. The general manager, been termed the first consul of this triumvirate.

Union Miniere officials did and do live in plush villas and enjoy a standard living it would be hard for them to duplicate in Belgium.

Most stay with the company for life, returning to Belgium at infrequent intervals.

Many came to regard them-

selves as Katangans and stayed on in Elisabethville after retirement.

The company has always had good relations with Africans. It pays well by African standards, provides it workers with many amenities and (in contrast to the situation in most South African mines) allows them to have their families in the mine compounds.

### Few Union Miniere officials

were pleased with the prospects of Congo's independence if only because they anticipated disorders. Above all they feared Communist-orientated Patrice Lumumba, as today they fear his ideological heir, Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga.

In Tshombe, Union Miniere has

## Family Unhurt In Plane Crash

GENEVA, Ga. (AP) — Three members of a Wisconsin family escaped injury Sunday when their light plane hit a power line, somersaulted over a railroad track and landed upside down during an emergency landing after a harrowing flight in thick fog.

Harlan W. Halverson of Madison, his wife, Mary Ann, and daughter, Susan, were en route to Atlanta from Dayton, Ohio.

Search for the plane was started after Halverson radioed that it was low on fuel after flying in dense fog in east Alabama and west Georgia.

Halverson attempted to land on Highway 96 near here. The plane ended up in a field just off the roadway.

Halverson is a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin. The family took off from Madison Saturday for a vacation at Nassau in the Bahamas.

## Rally Delayed by Threat of Bomb

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A Freedom Fund rally was delayed for an hour Monday night when a woman called City Hall and said a bomb was due to go off under Zion Baptist church. Police searched the building and found no bomb.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a Negro integrationist leader, was scheduled to address the rally, but did not appear due to delay of being released from jail at Albany, Ga.

King was one of several hundred Negroes arrested there last weekend during demonstrations. His father, a Baptist minister from Atlanta, spoke in his place.

always seen a man with whom it could do business although it covered its bets by remaining on good terms with his arch-rival, Baluba leader, Jason Sendwe. Sendwe is now also a vice premier in the central government. The Katangan president's father was a self-made millionaire and Tshombe himself understands the value of a dollar.

There can be little doubt but that Union Miniere employees unofficially encouraged Tshombe to secede from the Congo in July, 1960. They wanted stability and saw that no stability was to be had from Lumumba. They gambled that Tshombe was their man.

Without Union Miniere, which provides Tshombe with more than half his tax revenues, the Katanga president would have been in no position to resist the U.N.'s attempts to force a shotgun marriage with Leopoldville.

### Tax to Katanga

Since Katanga's secession, the 15 per cent export tax, which once provided the whole Congo with about 40 per cent of its tax revenue, has gone from Union Miniere's coffers to Katanga alone.

With these funds Tshombe has equipped his army with everything from fogu jets to 106 mm recoilless rifles and paid salaries to white officers to lead his 11,000-man force. Secession has been a mixed blessing for Union Miniere.

Katanga's stability has meant that the company over the last 15 months has had bumper exports of about 300,000 tons of copper at a time when the rest of the Congo is in various degrees of chaos.

But Congo's agony and generally unsettled conditions in Africa have resulted in a fall of the market value of Union Miniere shares on the Brussels Bourse from \$358,000,000 to \$214,000,000.

However the market value of stocks of all other companies operating in the Congo fell even more sharply: from \$296,000,000 to \$146,000,000.

### 65 Per Cent Decline

This is easy to understand when one realizes that exports from the Congo, excluding Katanga, fell by about 65 per cent in the second half of last year. As a result of the transport breakdown in eastern and Kivu provinces export figures will be even worse for the first half of 1961.

During Katanga's earlier 11 day shooting war with the U.N., it was business as usual for Union Miniere. While machineguns chattered in the streets and mortar shells arched overhead, steam engines shunted in the company's yards, smoke belched from the great refinery smokestack and day and night shifts continued.

Production in Elisabethville halted for only one day. At Jadotville and Kolwezi where Union Mini-



The Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children got together with Santa to give a Christmas party for the children Sunday at the VFW Hall. Gifts were donated by United Commercial Travelers. From left are Christy Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, Kimberly; Susan Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brock, Appleton; Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther of UCT, who works one morning each week with the nursery class for retarded children; Steven Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, Appleton; Becky Mauthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mauthe, Appleton; Roy Stroessenreuther, and Jimmy Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Vollmer, Appleton.

here has even richer mines and more modern plants, production continued unabated.

But although copper was being mined and refined it was not being exported. Union Miniere officials clearly were anxious to get communications open again to the outside world.

### Mine Destruction

Union Miniere had another fear: Katanga Interior Minister Godofroid Munongo, Tshombe's ham-

fisted righthand man, had promised a scorched earth policy rather than to surrender Katanga's wealth and hopes for independence to Leopoldville.

If fighting had continued and its. Equally clear is Tshombe's had gone against the Katangans financial dependence on the mining company. If Union Miniere urged Tshombe to end the fighting, the Katanga Tshombe's demolition crews blowing up its buildings and mine shafts.

No one will ever know just how

### Doctors Prove Fact

## Fear of Punishment Makes Harder Workers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweet and bitter inducements to swift learning, fast-beating feminine hearts and the effects of high living standards on blood pressure are subjects in the medical news.

### Pat or Rap?

Various experiments have indicated that animals learn faster when they are punished for mistakes than when they are rewarded for correct responses. A combination of reward and punishment brings the best results.

But how about humans? Drs. R. K. Penney and A. A. Lupton of Ancaster, Ont., Canada, ran 60 trials on children. The kids were told to distinguish between white and black sections painted on squares. A piece of candy was the reward for a correct answer. An incorrect answer triggered a loud, unpleasant noise.

Individual children in the punishment group heard only the noise, from their mistakes. The rewarded group received candy only for correct answers. Children in the third group were given a combination of noise or candy, depending on the correctness of their answers.

The results as reported in the magazine Medical Science: unlike the animal tests, the combination rewarded-punishment group ran a poor second. The punishment group was an easy winner and the reward group placed last.

A naval physician in a recruiting station in Los Angeles was puzzled to find heart murmurs from 25 to 40 per cent of the

Waves he examined. These murmurs were short and soft and varied with the position of the subject and the rate of her breathing. He rarely found these murmurs in men. So he queried the American Medical Association headquarters in Chicago.

An AMA consultant offered this opinion: there are some indications women have more murmurs than men the same age. But slight murmurs can be accentuated by rapid flow through the arteries. And a fast-beating heart speeds up blood flow.

The consultant said: "Young women seem to be more nervous than men on physical examinations, particularly in large examination centers with many people involved. This might account for the increased pulse rate, and, therefore, increased blood flow."

### High Living

High living may be the standard price; world over, for a high standard of living.

One of the latest studies linking these two factors was made in the Fiji Islands. The doctors found that a group of Indian men in Suva, Fiji, who enjoyed a relatively high standard of living had higher blood pressures than the local rural male population.

"There is a graduation in the incidence of high blood pressure among several races of the Pacific islands that parallels the degree to which they have been influenced by Western culture," said the doctors' report to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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